Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man HUNGARIAN MILLET AND BARN GRASS, WHICH IS BEST P

We suppose that some of our readers in Maine which were sent to many, by our members of of Congress, from the Patent Office.

We should like to hear the result. We have had doubts whether we have not a native grass equally as good as the Hungarian millet.

In a dry season, and on good soil, it will pro- A new fact in the laws of nature, and a new own in regard to the comparative merits of either. tions of the people.

from seed each spring.

RUST ON GRAIN,-WHAT IS IT?

have had powerful microscopes by which they could examine, that the rust on grain was a fungus, or minute plant that vegetated on the stalk its own nourishment. At a discussion held at the Illinois State Fair.

the subject of rust on grain was started, and elicited remarks from several of the grain growers

The various theories brought forward, prove that the minds of farmers are not yet settled as can be, until more extended observations shall power is brought into use, it is only by long and have been made, and more careful experiments

call the rust, has been combated by some on the ground, that, although there is, verily, a fungus there, as shown by the microscope, it is an effect rather than a cause; that the sap vessels of the and launched out too largely for their actual wheat or other grain plant become distended by too much sap, occasioned by too much food in too much sap, occasioned by too much food in the soil, which is drawn up too bountifully in consequence of the stimulating warm damp weather which always precedes the appearance enough, the results must be certain as to success weather, which always precedes the appearance of rust. That the sap vessels burst, the sap exudes on to the straw, and the seeds of the fungus then attach themselves and flourish, giving the red appearance.

McCord, of Marion county said, I have paid a good deal of attention to this subject having had my attention called to it by a naturalist when I was a boy; have examined it on both wheat and oats in its different stages with a glass. On the first examination it seems to be covered with putrid excrescence covered with minute insects. When it is moist, these insects seem alive; when it is dry, you cannot distinguish the insects. If you wet the straw, no insects are discernable. but after a dew or rain, they are visible, but only with this powerful glass.

Others attribute the rust to acidity in the soil. served relative to this rust fifteen years; thinks it is caused by too much acidity in the soil. He but their potatoes rusted and his did not. Experimented otherwise, and believes that the application of alkalies will prevent rust. After dry and hot summers and cold winters, there is no rust. Believes fall plowing best for oats; spring plowing leaves the ground too mellow. Pack the soil with a roller; it is better for all

said to me, "I expect I am the only man in the county that knows how to raise oats. Rust is occasioned by too much acid in the soil. I neu tralize it-let my land lie still a year, cut the weeds and burn them. I plow in the fall and sow upon the snow in March; raised forty-five bushels per acre this year."

In this State, if you want to have rusty grain, sow the seed late on land highly manured with animal manure and you will be sure when dog days set in, and the weather becomes moist and days set in, and the weather becomes moist and pals.
sultry, or "muggy," as it is familiarly called, to trary, if you sow early on land of good heart, and tilth, well dressed with mineral manures, such as lime, -plaster-phosphate of lime (bonerust. Now the question occurs, if rust is a fungus, growing from seed attaching itself to the

Perhaps it will be said that the seed does at engine would stop when the fire went down. tach itself there, but as the stalk is not very suc-

grow. In regard to the theory of its being caused by acidity in the soil, there is some show of truth, ut an objection is raised, as follows :-

Rust is generally universal throughout a whole district, and it generally comes on suddenly, metimes all the fields in a whole district will be struck with rust in a single night. Is it probable that all the fields in the district are surcharged with acidity?

These contradictory statements and views prove the unsettled state of the question, and the necessity of more careful, exact and minute investigations in regard to the subject. It is one have cultivated that species of millet called the of no small importance, as it involves the sup-Hungarian grass, small parcels of the seed of ply of breadstuffs, and consequently the welfare, comfort, and even lives of the people.

THE HOT AIR ENGINE

Our readers will doubtless recollect that a few among us, called by farmers barn grass, which is years ago quite a stir was made in the mechanical world by Mr. Ericsson, who invented what In saying this, we do not wish to disparage was called Ericsson's Caloric Engine. A steamthe Hungarian millet, but we wish to hint to boat was built for the purpose of being propelled many, that if our barn grass, which belongs to by one of his engines, the motive power of which the same family of plants, were cultivated as was to be common air expanded by heat. A well as the millet is, it would yield nearly or great deal of time and money were expended, quite as good a product either as a hay crop or and the boat made several trial trips. For some grain crop. It is true that we look upon it as a reason or other, either because the engine did sort of pest in our cultivated grounds. The not work well, or because the heated air was not seeds when once in the ground will lie there for powerful enough, the experiment with the boat years, preserving their germinating powers, and failed. The air engine was taken out and a will, when the ground is newly plowed, start up steam engine put into its place. The public set and claim a share of its nutritive material with the caloric engine down as a failure, and but little has been heard of it since.

duce more than most of the grasses that we cul- application of that fact may not be appreciated tivate. Horses and cattle like it when the seed at first, but it never dies, and sooner or later is in the milk. Horses and poultry like the becomes valuable and indispensable on account seeds. There is as much farinaceous matter in of the uses to which it is put. This we were the seeds in proportion to its size or weight as in persuaded would be the case with Ericsson's dissome of the cultivated grains. We do not wish covery, and although he might be looked upon to be understood by these remarks to say that it as a visionary, yet the facts which his experiis equal to the Hungarian millet, for we do not ments demonstrated, we always believed would know from any experience or observation of our live, and find their place in the industrial opera-

But we call the attention of those who have cul- It was, therefore, with no little pleasure and tivated the millet, to the other, and to institute interest that we read the following account of some comparisons, if not too late, and let us Ericsson's Caloric Engine in the last week's number of the Homestead. We have no doubt We believe that both are annuals, and start that this information will make a call for many of these machines to be put into operation for different purposes in various sections of the

"Most of your readers will remember that the steamship Ericsson was built as a caloric ship, and actually made several trips with heated air of the grain plant and sucked out all the sap for as only motive power. But the engines were incomplete and failed to produce the necessary power, and were finally abandoned after great expense had been incurred, and were replaced by

gines on a small scale are now in successful operation, and are gradully winning their way to the public confidence. When a new motive arduous trial that its most efficient and economical mode of use can be discovered, as in ease The theory of a fungus constituting what we of the steam engine, which has reached its presimprovements. Unfortunately for themselves, or failure. The first small engines were imby improvements suggested by their failure.

Having some leisure hours in New York, I determined to see some of the engines actually at work, and to get the testimony of the men who took care of them. I first visited the printing rooms of C. C. Shel-

ley, No. 68 Barclay Street. The engine stands among the presses on the third floor, and ocfirst examination it seems to be considered a space about live leet long by the care living animalculæ, but a subsequent examination half wide, and three feet high. It had been up only a week or two-but gave "entire satisfation -a little boy about twelve years old took the entire care of it-consumption of coal about two pecks per day." It was estimated about three horse power. I then called upon T. W. Strong, printer, No. 98 Nassau Street. His engine has been running about three months-estimated five horse power-occupies about the same space Lindley, of Chicago—Has experimented and ob—now drives three large presses, and will soon rnn four or five-fuel consumed about 100 lbs. of coal per day-(a workman said he had run it commenced "book farming" fifteen years ago. with sixty pounds of coal.) Likes it very much Prepared his land for potatoes by sowing on indeed. Thinks the available power much less ashes, lime and salt before plowing—a light top than steam, as you can never compress the heatdressing; planted the potatoes and covered them ed air as you can steam. Hence one must have with two furrows; old farmers sneered at him, an Ericsson engine large enough to do all the extra work without driving.

I next visited a small one horse power engine in the sub-cellar of Messrs. Duncan & Sherman's Banking Office. The porter, an Irishman, "has had charge of for six or eight months-it has not got out of order. It is used for pumping water into a tank in the upper story, which holds about twelve hogsheads. This takes about three hours per day-consumption of coal a hodful in three days."

At the Metroplitan Bank I found another en gine of the same size under charge of the porter. His testimony was to the same effect: "It was no trouble-pumped the tank of a thousand gallons full in about forty minutes-used about a hodful of coal in three days-it could not blow up-had never managed an engine before. At the American Exchange Bank I had testi-

mony to the same effect from one of the princi-

I them called upon Mr. John B. Kitching at have rust to your heart's content. On the conquite sanguine as to the success of the caloric engine. A small engine has been at work for some time grinding coffee, etc., in the Third Avdust), you will be little, if any, troubled with enue, and a large one at Providence. He regarded the point as settled, that the engines can be run with great economy of fuel, and constant stalk of the grain, why do we not see it on the efficiency and entire safety, as they cannot blow grain that is growing on soil containing little up. If neglected by a careless person, the only damage which could result. would be that the

nnecticut farmer."

er too many holidays in the calendar, and that away to final obscurity.

hold good, but the Secretary, by his methodical sistent and content with our goodly heritage, and promptness, soon had the books in readiness for the blessing will be ours.

The number of oxen on the ground was less than we have seen on some former occasions-es-The drag load, which was of about the same yield more profit th weight as the one used at the State Fair, was State Fair. We say this in no spirit of boasting look to the main thing—the corn. over the gentlemen of the goad in other counties; but the cattle here do stand up to the the amateur good to see.

No thorough bred animals were on exhibition Grade Herefords, of comely form and countenance, bought at Readfield and Fayette by Mr. P. M. Jeffords of Foxcroft, and some high grade Proctor, of Dover, Holmes of Foxeroft, Campwell in this part of the exhibition. A bull. twenty months old, Durham and Devon, owned by the last named gentlemen, after being driven twenty miles, weighed 1560 lbs.

The sheep were grade Spanish and French Merinos, Cotswold and non descripts. Some coarse enough, and some fine enough, for the climate of Piscataquis.

The swine were not of the Suffolk, Chester, or Hampshire nor Leicester.

Merrick Hall was well filled with articles and people, and the duties of the several in-door com-dwellings and and pig pens. mittees were no trifles. The show of apples was fair, pears less, and

kins, mammoth potatoes—in multiplicity of colcabbages, fair carrots, beets, parsnips and onions, were displayed in long line. Butter and cheese, good. So said the anxiou

Thursday morning the plowing match cam off, on the grounds of J. S. Holmes, in Foxeroft. The ground was of such character as our farms shed on the important subject by this trial. The work was fair, and the trial fairly conducted.— Racing was no part of the play.

sleighs in variety, machine-made woolen fabrics, of Hartford was an extensive one. inished slates, pig iron, joiner's work by machinery, cabinet work, etc., were almost or entirely absent from the exhibition.

ble members added to the society, determined to set two bar posts, cut of swamp white oak, the make it a fixed and abiding institution. Then stick being split into halves, and one set inverted. and enlarge its field of usefulness.

we could increase the prize list, and also increase the other not. The latter was decayed twenty We want an enclosed field; such an one as the visited it, forty years after setting, was as sound wisdom and foresight of many societies in this as ever.

culent, it proves too barren for it, and it will not |sory inspection goes, would seem to be in an in- | and neighboring States, have secured. We might, ability to run the engine beyond its ordinary by an energetic course, as well distribute ten or rate of speed, or in other words to drive it be- fifteen hundred dollars in premiums, as one hunyond a certain point, and in the liability of the dred and fifty dollars, and no one be made the fire cylinder to burn out. Neither of those which poorer; but instead, all be growing rich in that saw had burned out, and time will test this desirable knowledge pertaining to our varied pur-

Mr. Kitching informed me that two of his en- Light! knowledge! is the cry that comes up gines would be in operation at the Crystal Pa- from all parts of Maine, and from the whole ce during the fair of the American Institute. land. Our farmers and artizans seize with avid-They are well worth the attention of any read- ity on all Reports from the State and nation. ers of The Homestead who may be there. I We are great readers of agricultural and scienmade some inquiries as to its application for farm tific papers of the day. We claim to be a readpurposes. Mr. Kitching would only recommend ing, thinking, delving people. We want lightthe largest size for general farm use—such as more light! What are the best implements for reshing, grinding feed, cutting stalks, pump- the working of our farms-and within our means ing, etc. The price of this is \$750; twenty-four to purchase? How are we to preserve the fertilinch cylinder. This does not frighten the grocers ity of our lands? Or how restore those already and printers; but looks large at first sight to a exhausted? These and kindred questions must be solved sooner or later, everywhere.

Allow me to say now,-for it can never better Reported for the Maine Farmer.

PHE SHOW AND FAIR IN PISCATAQUIS be said than in this connexion,—that we farmers COUNTY.

The Piscataquis Central Agricultural and Hortural papers and the reports, while we do too litcultural Society held its annual Show and Fair tle to furnish the basis from which they all deat Dover Village, on Wednesday, Oct. 6th, and rive their existence. Without agricultural socintinued it on Thursday, for the plowing match, eties and associated effort, but little of the retrial of horses, and reports of committees. The sultant progress in the last fifty years would have reather was favorable, and the activity and busle in and around the beautiful villages of Dover these ways and means for the dissemination of and Foxcroft was proof that our people have nev-

nothing can so stir the blood of old and young as We may look to the Board of Agriculture and its Secretary; and that little, energetic circle, We counted, from the entry book of the Sec- without power but that of language, may look tary, ninety entries of cattle, thirty-four entries to the Legislature; and that body may look away horses and colts, seven of sheep, several of into the blank nothingness of an abstraction, wine and poultry, twenty-one lots of butter and and all in vain for the prosperity of the State, heese, seventy of household manufactures, be- while we fail in our first duty to sustain steadily sides show-cases of millinery goods, etc., manu- and faithfully our local societies. A boy will factures in leather, specimens of the photograph- learn more in three days at a State or County e art, horticultural products, fruit, bread, pies, Fair, than he can glean in all the year at home, cake, honey, etc., etc. The slip-shod custom of from all the agricultural publications in the land. receiving entries for half the day was allowed to Brother farmers, let us be wise, prudent, con-

TOP DRESSING.

C. C.

Farmers may now apply top dressings to mowpecially of the larger class. Very few were entered for trial in class over 7 ft. in girth. The to put the plough very often. It is now concedtrial of oxen—the crowning interest in the Show ed by most of our best farmers that on many -was protracted, and the contest very spirited. acres of their mowing grounds a top dressing will

This work may be done before harvesting corn, generally moved readily and fairly; and in several instances, large addition was made to it. N. in the fields than in the corn bins. Corn cobs B. Fish, of Dover, hitched on his grade Durham have much moisture in them and should not be bulls, four and five years old, and they walked hurried into barns. The husks, it is true, are of over the grounds with it as a plaything. The more value for cattle when they can be stored in cattle here showed better training than at the the fore part of October—but farmers should October is the best time to put a top dressing

"scratch" with a courage and coolness that does on to mowing lands. The fear of loss from evaporation should not be entertained at this time in the year whatever may be thought of loss by evaporation at other times.

Now is the season to scrape up all the refuse matter in the yards and by-places. Let no offen-Durham stock, from Messrs. Fish, Dow, and sive matter remain where it is not wanted, for there is a ready market in the fields for every bell of Sangerville, and Hoar of Monson, led off thing that looks or smells offensively about the dwelling house. This wonderful provision of the Creator that

"nothing should be lost," ought to arouse us to the conclusion that it is our duty to obey and observe the laws that are not subject to human legislation. The filthiest matter which often brings disease

and death on the human race when permitted to lie in heaps and unmixed with mother earth, is The swine were not of the Suffolk, Chester, or Chinese breeds—neither the Essex, Berkshire, soil. The slightest contact of the most noisome substances with fresh soil, neutralizes at once the most offensive odor that is found around

Other matter also may be applied to advanplums had passed away. No cultivated cranber-the thousands of acres in the valley of the Conplums had passed away. Modulation of the thousands of acres in the the thousands of acres in the or, shape, and name—giant rhubarb, respectable after the floods subside. A small amount of matter spread over the surface of grass land, tends to keep the sod more loose and free for the grass

It is a good rule to mix soils of different qualities together-thus, mere gravelly loam from the high land makes a good dressing on cold peat The ground was of such character in the control of stones beneath ful on high and dry land. The cost of such apmeadow-while almost any meadow mud is use generally present—not cleared of stones believed the surface—a fair chance to do the work as we do it at home. The plows used were made here, tho' we think that when the material to be reby Chandler, Brown and Co. No new light was moved is not distant, the farmer can seldom fail

[Mass, Ploughman,

Mr. Almon Leach, of Portland, arrived at this APPLES. Several of the firms in the city who time, and greatly interested the assembly by the have had transactions in the apple trade have practical exhibition of a Broadcast Seed Sower.

Lastly, a few fast men started a few fast nags during the last few days. They send most of for a trotting match, on the marked mile in the apples south and west. Large quantities Guilford street. The interest elicited at this have thus been shipped, all in good order, and point, proves the race course to have become one at a fair profit. Dealers pay \$1 50 for common f the institutions of the country. A Cattle and poorer sorts of fall apples, and from \$1.75 Show and Fair is becoming meagre and dull, to \$2 50 per barrel for the better kind-the best without the display of the beautiful, powerful winter apples, and some of the more desirable The aged and sedate vie with moral teachers in se-fall kinds readily bringing the latter price. In curing the best positions to overlook the field most of the transactions the dealers, have paid ourse where the horse puts forth his powers .- the farmers \$1 75 to \$1 87. The fruit looks very No one sins by taking part in, or giving counte- well this season; and there is a good yield in this nance to, such an exhibition in so staid and part of the State. In sections further east, noral a place as Piscataquis—of course not! throughout New England, the apple crop is gen-The Show as a whole, was, perhaps, well; but arally good—in some places, abundant. In New to a stranger to the business, products and re- York and all the Statets west and south the crop ources of the County, it failed to do us justice of apples is very meagre-beyond New York next in nearly every particular. The substantial and to nothing at all. By the looks of the long highly finished plows, cultivators, fodder cutters, tiers of barrels, all headed up for shipping which farmers' boilers, stoves, and general manufac- are daily sent off by the dealers, one would tures in wrought and cast iron, carriages and think-and correctly- that the apple business [Hartford Times.

INVERTED POSTS. A correspondent of the What we want, is, five hundred staunch, relia- Wisconsin Farmer says that in 1802, his father years afterwards—the inverted one, when last he

AUTUMN. BY THOMAS HOOD.

saw old Autumn in the misty morn, stand shadowless like Silence, listening To silence, for no lonely bird would sing Into his hollow ear from woods forlorn. Nor lowly hedge nor solitary thorn;-Shaking his languid locks all dewy bright Vith tangled gossamer that fell by night, Pearling his coronet of golden corn.

here are the songs of Summer ?-With the sun, p'ning the dusky eyelids of the South, Il shade and silence waken up as one, And Morning sings with a warm odorous mouth. Where are the merry birds ?—Away, away panting wings through the inclement skies, Lest owls should prev

Undazzled at noon day, d tear with horny beaks their lustrous eyes. Where are the blooms of Summer ?-In the West, lushing their last to the last sunny hours, When the mild eve by sudden Night is prest, ike tearful Proserpine, snatched from her flowers

To a most gloomy breast. Where is the pride of Summer-the green prime The many, many leaves all twinkling ?-Three on the mossed elm: three on the naked lime rembling-and one upon the old oak tree! Where is the Dryad's immortality?one into mounful cypress and dark yew,

r wearing the long gloomy winter through In the smooth holly's green eternity. The squirrel gloats on his accomplished hoard, he ants have brimmed their garners with ripe grain,

And honey-bees have stored he sweets of Summer in their luscious cells; he swallows all have winged across the main; ut here the Autumn melancholy dwells, And sighs her tearful spells,

ongst the sunless shadows of the plain. Alone, Alone,

Upon a mossy stone, e sits and reckons up the dead and gone Vith the last leaves for a love rosary, hilst all the withered world looks drearily, like a dim picture of the drowned past n the hushed mind's mysterious far away, Doubtful what ghostly thing will steal the last Into that distance, grey upon the grey.

O go and sit with her, and be o'ershaded Under the languid downfall of her hair: she wears a coronal of flowers faded Upon her forehead and a face of care :-There is enough of withered everywhere To make her bower-and enough of gloom; There is enough of sadness to invite, If only for the rose that died-whose doon s Beauty's-she that with the living bloom There is enough of sorrowing, and quite Enough of bitter fruits the earth doth bearnough of chilly droppings for her bowl; o frame her cloudy prison for the soul.

TRANSPLANTING TREES--AGAIN. In reply to many inquiries, as to spring or fall ransplanting, we have the same answer as here-

In transplanting trees, and large ones especial-

their growing than any deciduous tree of which we have any knowledge.

Upon the manner of transplanting all trees, owever, more depends than upon any other conideration. Unless large holes are made-good soil provided—the roots spread naturally out the tree set no deeper than it stood in the nursery mospheric action are also either entirely precludrtain expectation of the growing, and particuarly of the thriving of the tree.

[Germantown Telegraph. HOW TO MANURE TREES.

the tree, is not where the roots take it up; and, "a little too late" in turning the soil. If plowfeet wide, and one foot deep; mix well rotted with it; then replace the turf, and wheel away and fitness. the refuse or extra earth; rake it clean and aooth; you will have a good growth of tree; your fruit large and more fair, and no unsightly unnatural hillock or mound around the body

GATHERING THE POTATO. Our experience and ready stated enriches the soil to a very perceptiservation with regard to the digging and pre- ble and profitable extent. rving of the potato, would lead us to the conasion that it is of great importance the potato ould be put under cover as soon as possible afoats, which we have just harvested: About three fourths of the piece was plowed early in Septemr two, is injurious. We should therefore prehem at once from the rows; and we should also reatly prefer burying in dry locations in the rounds or bouts of another land, were left ungreatly prefer burying in dry locations in the field, protected against too much moisture, and whole of the cats were a fair crop; but there duly ventilated, to any other mode of keeping. whole of the outs were a land difference in the At any rate, if put in barn-cellars, or cellars under the mansion, they should be well covered with time of ripening. The cats ripened in successions of the control of the old carpets, &c., and the cellars kept dark. We have long been under the belief that there is a great deal yet to learn in the art of keeping the great deal yet to learn in the art of keeping the days before those on the land plowed late in Oc-Irish potato full and plump until July. [Germantown Telegraph.

EARLY FALL PLOWING.

Fall plowing is frequently recommended in various agricultural journals, because it is said to loosen the soil and render it more susceptible to the beneficial influence of atmospheric action. So far, well. But as such suggestions appear to us practical farmers somewhat too generous and r little vague, I will ask your co-operation in attempting to show wherefore fall plowing, especially early, is of very great practical value, and a necessary part of good husbandry. The advantages of plowing are not directly derivable, any more than those of planting or seeding; but its results are to be looked for from a series of complicated natural processes, many of which are, however, sufficiently understood to enable even ordinary observers to estimate their importance when their attention is drawn to the general

We may first notice a few of the more obvious facts. On soils that have borne wheat, oats, barley, and other grain crops the current season, for instance, there is left a large amount of stubble, weeds and waste material. Now if these are left till late in the fall before being plowed under, they cannot possibly be rotted or reduced to their atmospheric and mineral elementary state in time for the early crops of the succeeding Spring, because the conditions necessary to their decay or decomposition, will not again come around till the warmth of spring has set in, and the crops to be nourished and fed will have made considerable growth. This must be so, because late in the fall and early in the spring, one or another of the three necessary conditions of fermentation and rotting, heat, air and moisturewill be wanting, or present in only very feeble force. Early in the spring, for instance, the ground being saturated with the late fall rains, frozen and retained therein, or the melting snows of winter, will have too low a temperature at the depth of six to ten inches to admit of active fermentation and decay, because the excess of water neutralizes what would otherwise be a sufficiency of heat. Moreover, the texture of the soil will have become much more close, compact, and the air will therefore have much less access than when it was more loose and mouldy. If ground be not plowed till late in the fall, then the heat will be so slow as to be quite insufficient to promote active rotting or disintegration in readiness for the early use of Spring crops. In this case, the only benefit of the stubble and other matters turned under, to the next crop, in its early and most necessitous stage of growth. will be merely mechanical, in very slightly holding up the soil and keeping it somewhat loose at the depth it was plowed.

But now observe that if the same ground be plowed in late summer or early fall, we have the forthwith subject to the process of decay, even if the soil be dry, because the sap of weeds supplies tofore to make, viz: That in heavy clay soils, the necessary moisture to them; and stubble has inclined to be wet through the winter, spring already undergone partial disorganization before transplanting is the best. If otherwise—that is, being turned under, so that it will progress in Most of the settlers of this town, in 1836, would light loamy or somewhat sandy soil, and in rotting with but little humidity. Hence such find their names here now, and so in other towns. matters plowed in from the middle of August to In transplanting trees, and large ones especially, in the autumn, let it be done as early as posand used as food by the succeeding spring crop; sure men.

He has grave trusts. In the household of named and used as food by the succeeding spring crop; fallen. By so doing the roots will take hold of will rarely, if at all, benefit the succeeding crop the soil before the cold weather sets in, which in the character of manure or nutriment. Thus, will greatly add to their ability to stand the trials while late fall plowing gives no immediate ad-Evergreens should not be moved in the fall. times coual to half an ordinary manuring-turn-From the middle of March to the middle of April ing it under early rots and prepares the mass of is undoubtedly the nick of time for them. When it so that we get it returned to us if we choose sal benefactor. He who digs a well, plants an emoved at that time there is more certainty in in the extra product of the soil the succeeding orchard, or places a seat by the wayside, makes

If either of the three former conditions of decay be absent or insufficient, we cannot secure nor expect such beneficial results; and one will usually be wanting at a later part of the fall. ed or much retarded. That is, as matters from the air combine with those of manures as fast as the latter is rotted and the elements liberated in the soil, and in this way produce new combinations with new properties, (which process is the Very few persons manure trees growing in sod cause of the benefits derived from composting or grass land, in a judicious or economical manner. The general practice is to dig the manure late for rotting or fermenting to ensue, the matin, within a diameter of six feet, having the ters which might have been decomposed, do not body for the centre. The tree takes its food from furnish their quota for combination with atmosthe young rootlets, whose mouths extend just as pheric gases, &c. This is a subtle, but certain far on every side, as the branches of the trees; means of increasing the produce of the soil to nence, this manure applied close to the body of support large spring crops, prevented by being of course, but little of its value is absorbed by ed while the weather is yet warm, the moisture the tree. If you doubt it, just try the experi- in the soil—whether more or less—is expanded ment on two trees. Serve the one as above to many times the bulk it subsequently fills when named, and the other as follows, viz: Mark a the temperature is cool or cold; and thus does circle around the tree, having for its outline the the moisture in the soil itself, when early plowed, exact radius formed by the overhanging branches; serve to hold it up and keep it loose, so that the lig on the inner side of this circle a trench two air can freely circulate, thus affording the requisite facilities for reciprocal action and comanure half and half with the best of the soil, bination among the several elements of earth and earth dug out of the trench, and fill the trench air respectively, according to their proportions

As these processes cannot take place except when there is sufficient heat to promote fermentation or rotting, it is certain that late, as compared with early Fall plowing, has nothing to recommend it; while the latter, for reasons al-

In illustration of the foregoing, we noted the following facts in a good crop, for this season, of caps or in carts, to a hot sun, for even an hour ber. Sugar or syrup making intervening, two tober; and those on the land and a fraction of Spring plowed ground, were a day, if not two, RUSTY OAT STRAW. Rusty oat straw proves later than the Fall plowings. Having but a few the contrast of oats harvested and others not

ripe; on a soil of the same quality, sowed the same day, and alike in all conditions except time of plowing. The conclusion drawn from this experience, is, that early Fall plowing ensures an early and sufficient preparation of nutrition for the crop first ripened; while those sown on the late plowed soil had to wait for nutrition sufficient for their full growth-till it was prepared by the heat of Spring acting on the soil. and thus gradually reducing it to nutrition for the crop. Upon reflection it will be obvious that any soil usually plowed late in the Fall or in early Spring will be worn out or exhausted long before those of like quality that are turned early or before the heat is too low for refuse turned under to rot, &c., because, whilst late plowing lets all stubble, weeds, &c., go to waste, besides precluding the necessary facilities for atmospheric action and combustion, plowing late in Summer and early in the Fall ensures the use of such stubble, weeds, &c., left by every preceding crop, for manuring or nutrition and support of the next, and so on, without much loss of manurial [American Agriculturist. material.

THE FARMER.

At the Middlesex Agricultural Cattle Show, Mr. Everett made, as he always makes, an excellent address, from which we take some extracts. Inviting his hearers to "look at the farmer, his strength and weakness, his share in the great future which opens before the country," he went

"His glory is to create, and construct. TOther men may fetch and carry and exchange; all rest at least on his primitive action. He is close to nature. The food which was not, he makes to be. All nobility rests on the use of land. Tillago is the original calling of the race; many men are excused from it, yet if they have not something to give the farmer for his corn, they must return to their planting. The farmer stands nearest to

God, the first cause. The tranquility, the independence, the pleasing arts of life are the farmer's; all of us keep the farm as an asylum to hide our solitude, if we do not succeed in society. How many remorseful glances are cast here from courts and senates! When a man is poisoned by town life, every meal a force pump to exhaust his remaining strength, he goes back to what should have been his nursery and shall be his hospital. It is not necessary to use compliments. The farmer is good because he represents necessities; we respect the world makes his comeliness. He represents hard labor, year after year; is timed to nature and not city watches, and nature never hurries; so little by little he achieves her work.

He acquires the patience of nature; he is to wait for his food to grow, the earth feeds and following results. The matters plowed in are finds him, but his entertainments must be of her system, and his spending must be a farmer's spending and not a merchant's. If he is pinched on one side, he has compensation; he is per-His work must be done not by soldiers or poets,

> ture he stands at the door, and weighs to each his loaf. He is to say whether men shall marry or not,-us Burke said, men breed at the mouth. He is the hoarded capital of health; from him come the power of the cities, which are continually recruited from his class. He is the univera fortune he cannot carry away with him, and helps society more than he who gives money in charities. If, by political economy, slaves are driven out of Missouri and Kentucky, then the true abolitionist is the farmer of Massachusetts. who makes a product with which no forced labor can contend.

For the Farmer there is no porter like gravitation. If he wants aid, water sets its shoulder to mills and ships, and transports great boulders a thousand miles. Water is a daily miracle. It is as explosive as gunpowder. Yet while he has all these tools, he is not yet quite competent .-The tools are sometimes too sharp for him. Education is not up to the mark. He hates machinery till he uses it : he uses a club till he sees a gun : he walks till he finds he can go across the ontinent in a few days; and now that the cable is laid the old fogy will not send a man to swim across the Atlantic with a letter in his mouth."

WARM BARN. Cold and open weather boarded barns can easily be made warm by boarding them up on the inside and filling up space beween the outside and inside weather boarding with straw or coarse refuse hay. And this can be done at a very trifling expense by such as cannot afford to build new barns or thoroughly repair their old ones. For a few dollars worth of boards and nails and a little work, which you can do yourself, is all that is necessary to prevent the ingress of the sharp winds and cold. frosty air. And he who neglects or begrudges this is inmerciful to his poor, shivering beasts, who would soon tell him of his want of mercy if they

SQUASHES AND PUMPKINS KEEPING. Gather them arefully before heavy frosts in the Fall, and lay them away under cover, where they will not freeze Upon the approach of very cold weather, carry them without bruising or breaking the stems, to some dry part of the house where frost does not reach. Cellars are usually too damp for them. Houses are sometimes constructed solely for keeping large quantities of them for market, and warmed by means of stoves during the win

THE WAY TO HAVE FRESH TOMATOES WITHOUT SELF-SEALING CANS. Some afternoon when you think everything will be killed with the frost at night, pull up your vines that are loaded with green tomatoes, and hang them in the cellar; they will ripen off finely. I took some from my cellar last Christmas day, that were very nice.

LEAKING TEATS. A correspondent of the New England Farmer says, dip the teat in strong albad feed for horses. Several have died from acres, the late lands were left till fit, presenting um water twice a day for several days, and the

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1858.

EDITORIAL EXPEDITION TO THE

Our party left Bangor, Monday morning, Oc 4, by the Bangor, Oldtown & Milford Railroad over which we received a "free pass," through the kindness of John W. Veazie, Esq., the principal proprietor. Reaching Oldtown, we em-

AROOSTOOK.

barked in the steamer W. N. Ray, Capt. Smith, for Mattawamkeag. Our company, numbering thirty-two, all but four of whom represented the Editorial Fraternity of Maine, were in fine spirits and prepared to enjoy the trip before them. The scenery of the Upper Penobscot is of peculiar nature and crowned with beauty. Th

banks, unlike the lower part of the river, are low, in parts covered with maple, elm, and birch and the river is gemmed with one hundred and forty-six islands, while the foliage was of the richest and most beautiful tints. No one who has not seen the upper Penobscot in the first week of October can realize how pleasant this Leaving the boat at about 12 o'clock, we dine

with Mr. Seavey, at Passadumkeag, who gene rously supplied our somewhat large bodily appetites. At 1 o'clock we returned and continu our journey. Before reaching Mattawamkeag, our party held a meeting in the saloon, and passed a vote of thanks to the Messrs. Smith, the owners of the boat, for their generosity in extending to us the free use of their boat. We also raised a fund for the purpose of purchasing a cane for Capt. Smith, in consideration for his kindness and attention toward us during the day. It seemed to me he did not deserve a caning.

We spent the night at Mattawamkeag, where we were entertained at Smith & King's Hotel, in a handsome and liberal manner. The next morning at about four o'clock, we were "all aboard" the stage for Houlton.

We entered Aroostook county soon after sunrise. We passed through townships No. 1. Range 3; Nos. 2, and 3; Linneus, Limerick and Letter A in Range 2, before reaching Houlton. At Hainesville, No. 3, we stopped to dine with Russell B. Campbell, who, without money and without price, bounteously entertained us. He did the same (for which he received our hearty thanks,) on our way down. It is no disparagement to others to say he set the best table we saw after leaving Bangor. Mr. C. came from Boston about five years ago, on to this farm, which is part of a very fertile ridge that extends about five miles north and south. His farm is on the top of a hill that overlooks a large region of rich and beautiful country. It contains 640 acres, nearly 200 of which are in a fine state of cultivation. Last year he cleared fifty acres, and raised, on five of them, 800 bushels of as nice petatoes as I ever saw; they were almost entirely free from rot. His fields are well drained, substantially fenced, and highly productive. We saw a thrifty looking young orchard and a flock of fine sheep. These sheep, like all I saw in the county and in the valley of the St. John, are of the breed introduced into this county by Mr. Perley of Woodstock, said, by the farmer of our

We entered Houlton at about 4 o'clock, and were warmly received at Snell's Hotel, by a number of the most prominent citizens of the place. Houlton is beautifully situated on the Meduxnekeag, a stream that flows into the St. John at Woodstock, and is a pleasant village. It is laid out on a liberal scale of magnificent distances. having a wide street running the entire length of it. It contains some grand farms and beautiful residences. On the hill, at the eastern extremity of the village stand the barracks, now, happily for the moral welfare of the people, deserted. A land of soldiers, although they may bring money, as one of the citizens told us they did. never yet benefited a place. Their life leads to vice which pollutes the community around. The barracks are now going to decay. I believe our government pays an officer one thousand dollars per annum for superintending the process. There is a Custom House at Houlton, with one officer, whose principal business, I was told, is to collect his salary. I was informed that the Maine Law

Down. They make, with the aid of Aroostook

grass, very tender mutton, and yield large fleeces

of wool.

was not strictly executed at H. On Wednesday we proceeded to Presque Isle, (which being interpreted, means "almost an Island") and arrived at about 4 o'clock. The whole village was astir. It was filled with visitors to the Show and Fair. I was sorry to be too late to see the "live stock" and plowing matches. but was informed that the show was very good, both in quantity and quality. The scrub races that came off near might have been exciting if

In the evening there was a large and spirited meeting in the school house, a commodious two story building, which, when completed, will be a credit to the village. Several of our party spoke, giving their impressions of the country they had come to visit, not indeed to see the nakedness of the land, but to feast upon its fatness. The speeches were brief, pithy, and hearty, and if they were too highly colored, they were delivered to an audience that could make the

proper allowances. The fair, which we visited the next day, was interesting and very creditable to the county The specimens of vegetable productions testified to the productiveness of the soil, while the arti cles of manufactures and needle work gave much promise for the skill and enterprize of the county in future. We saw one harness made at Houlton, which equalled anything of the kind I ever saw. The boots, also, which were exhibited by Bradford & Blake of the same place, were no second to the same style of Massachusetts manu facture. There was some-fine cabinet work from a shop in Presque Isle.

I ought to mention, in this connection, a visi some of our company paid to Mr. John Allen's farm in Letter G township, which lies on the north side of the Aroostook river. It slopes south and west toward the river, although it does not reach the river on either side. It con tains 640 acres of rich deep soil, about one half of which is under cultivation. Mr. A. came into it about 14 years ago, penniless, and not has the whole of it clear of debt. He has large and well finished dwelling house, two large barns, beside a quite spacious stable for his horses, a granary, tool-house, and other necessa ry out-buildings, many of which are new, an all of them well arranged. His hay barn was nearly the first one I saw where any suitable pro vision was made for securing and covering the manure-certainly a very important arrange ment for farmers. He raises about one thousan bushels of wheat the present year on fifty acres and some of it was well filled out. He has two yokes of oxen, several horses, and twelve or fourteen cows, and what is too rarely seen in this region, he has pleasant surroundings to his home.

We were glad to observe in connection with his DEATH OF PROFESSOR CLEAVELAND. piggery, that he was planning to make his swine workers as well as eaters, thus converting their lege, died very suddenly on Friday morning last, pen into a mine for enriching his fields. He cuts at the age of 79 years. Prof. C. has been conabout one hundred tons of hay.

ly set before us, revealed equally clear, that Mrs. mistry, Mineralogy and Natural Philosophy, Mr. A. is a patron of the "Farmer."

opposite side of the river, now carried on very vice of fifty-three years, extending back to with-& Parsons farm. A part of it is rich intervale, The Brunswick Telegraph says :and as beautiful as rich. Its level, broad fields, dotted with outspreading elms, and bordered by the curving river, presented a charming picture. Some of the party visited it. Some of the best of his health. and of the country is in the Arosstook valley.

already doing a good business there. I see but one objection to its location, and that is, the returned, when he found his father speechless and in a few seconds he breathed his last. Prof wet. Around some of the houses I saw standing water; a good thing, thought I, to breed fevers. It was my good fortune, while in the village, in company with three others, to receive the hospiland being regarded as one of the profoundest of the Scientific world, Professor Cleaveland being regarded as one of the profoundest of the Scientific world, Professor Cleaveland being regarded as one of the profoundest of the Scientific war of the present age; great will and from which it receives its name is low and tality of Mr. Gilman, formerly in the "Farmer Office," but now publisher of the "Pioneer," and being regarded as one of the profoundest of the Scientific men of the present age; great will be the loss to the College, his happy manner of

Resolved. That we have experienced great pleasure in viewing the region of the Aroostook, so far as we have already had the opportunity of seeing it on our journey to this place, and that it has been with great gratification that we have the seed its createst and the see witnessed its great natural beauties and agricul-tural resources, and beheld the enterprise and Cleaveland, of Byfield. He graduated at Harvard thrift of its pioneers and settlers.

Resolved, That the people of the State may well regard with pride this richest portion of her domain, so vast in extent and so favored of heaven, in climate and soil, for the growth of hardy Mass., by whom he had two sons and thre and intelligent men, and for rewarding their daughters: Martha, one of the daughters mar

Resolved. That we hail with satisfaction the fact, that not only has the tide of emigration from Maine sensibly decreased, but that many, who had been seduced to other states presenting less advantages to the settler than our own, are returning to it, some of whom are now happy wellers in the Aroostook valley, where th have been joined by emigrants from abroad, whose migatory experience has resulted in the

Resolved, That we commend the attention of Society. he young men of Maine to the fertile soil of this magnificent region, which presents an opening for their development in its own, and as a favorable field for the exercise of their energies and industry, and for contributing to make their native State still worthier of their attachment

Resolved, That the thanks of all good citizens, first page :who have at heart the honor and prosperity of their State, are due to the hardy pioneers whose industry and virtues have drawn public attention to the county by the fruit of their labors; and that the State, in its corporate capacity, has acted with a prudent regard to its best interests in extending encouragement to its settlement.

to the people of this section of the State, for the generous and hospitable attentions with which they have welcomed us among them, and that among the pleasing reminiscences of our visit for from the fact that the rain prevented the peonone will be more lasting than the recollection of a personal liberality and kindness, in keeping with the noble qualities of the soil on which they are making their homes and the wilderness

of our company and others.

ing to Houlton, to go to St. John, some going nearly every kind worthy of cultivation. to No. 11, and thence to Portland, some to Madbe brought under notice.

In my next I shall speak of the scenery, fertil- competitor. ty, &c., of Aroostook. A. B.

FUNERAL OF FATHER SAWYER. The funeral services over the remains of the late Reverend Father Sawyer, whose death is mentioned elsewhere, were holden at the First Congregational Church, Bangor, on Sunday. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Pond. Rev. Prof. Harris, of the Theological Seminary made the introductory, prayer. After the close of the services, says the Bangor Whig, "about three thousand people then passed around the aisles, and took a last look upon the placid face of the dead patriarch; and the remains were then followed from the church by the relatives of the deceased. They will be taken to Garland, to be interred by those of his faithful wife, who trod with him his long path of life until he had turned his fourscore

NEWSPAPORIAL. The Rural Intelligencer has recently, by process of law, changed proprietors, that we now have. and is now issued by Mr. A. D. Brock. Mr.

Drew still continues to act as Editor. Mr. Z. Pope Vose, editor of the Rockland publication, in that city, on the 13th of Novem- years. per next, of a small weekly paper, designed par-"The Spectator." Terms, \$1 a year, payable much credit is due to the ladies. on receipt of first number. His prospectus reads well, and we give him our best wishes for the

prosperity of the new paper that is to be. under the title of the "Bridgton Oasis."

"EPHRAIM" catches it occasionally for the sins of the junior, but then he gets all the compliand so has the best of the bargain. Dr. Holmes and the Bangor Whig please make a note, and do better next time. We have made were the principal exhibitors. it all right with neighbor Percival and the "Ea-gles." [Waterville Mail.

All right, friend Daniel. But pray how are we to distinguish between "senior" and "junior?" To prevent misconception, hereafter, we advise our friends of the Mail to consider our compliments or our strictures as joint property, and divide them equally, or in due proportion, if either deems himself particularly deserving.

ORDINATION. Rev. Geo. W. Bartlett was ordained as Pastor of Christ Church, Unitarian. in this city, on Thursday evening last. The introductory prayer was by Rev. E. M. Wheelock, of Bath; charge by Rev. Frederic Frothingham, of Portland; right hand of fellowship, by Rev. E. M. Wheelock; address to the people by Rev. H. Stebbins, of Portland; and benediction by

THOSE PIGS, AGAIN. Our notice of friend Hurlburt's pigs, was not seen by us, after being put in type, and we find we only made them weigh ten pounds each, when twenty days old. It should be, (as we intended to have it,) twenty- be delivered on Sunday evening next, at the Free five pounds, each-which would make them pre- Will Baptist Church, by the Rev. H. V. Dexter, mium pigs, indeed, for their age.

nected with the College since 1805, when he was The neatness and thrift that were manifested appointed Professor of Mathematics and Natural wherever we looked, showed Mr. A. to be a model Philosophy. In 1828, it was thought expedient farmer, while the cleanliness and order of the to separate these departments, and Professor C. house, and the well filled table that was generous- was appointed to the new Professorship of Che A. understood quite as well her part of the labor. and Mr. Smith was raised to the department of Mathematics. This position Prof. C. occupied There is another large and valuable farm on the to the time of his death, making, in all, a seressfully by Mr. Church, known as the Towle in one year of the establishment of the College

> "Prof. Cleaveland has not attended recitation for several days, and for some time, his recitation hour has been 9 A. M. instead of 6 A. M. as formerly, the change being made on accou

This morning the Prof. rose at his usual hour One word now about Presque Isle. It is a flourishing village, numbering five or six hundred inhabitants. There are several very neat and pretty buildings now being built. People are moving into it, and several mechanics are already doing a good besieve the mechanics are already doing a good besieve the mechanics are done for some days.

Nathan left—was absent a moment or so, and

Cleaveland was 78 years of age last January.
Great as will be the loss to the family of his wife. Their kindness and cordiality will not soon be forgotten.

On Thursday morning the fraternity held a meeting, and unanimously passed the following The announcement of his death was received by all classes of persons, this morning, with a

> College, in 1799, and was Tutor there for the two years previous to his appointment at Bow doin. His wife was Martha Bush of Cambridge daughters; Martha, one of the daughters, mar ried the Hon. Peleg W. Chandler, of Boston Mrs. Cleaveland died about five years ago.

Prof. Cleaveland received the degree of LL. D from Bowdoin in 1824, was elected a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, was also chosen a fellow of the Wernerian Society of Edinburg, the Mineralogical Societies of Dresden and St. Petersburg, and the Geological fortunate and permanent conviction of the su-periority of their latter choice. Society of London. He was also many years Corresponding Secretary of the Maine Historical

addition to what we have published upon the Kennebec County Society.

The show of this Society was held on Wedner day, Thursday and Friday, of last week, at Readfield Corner. The exhibition of oxen, the first day, was very good, but that of the other stock was rather small. There were but fev Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt thanks horses, sheep or swine. We must say that this society has hardly sustained her reputation in

The Fair was opened on the second day with more people and more activity than the first. There was a well arranged and tasty show of In the afternoon a large and spirited meeting needle work, mechanical and artistical producof the citizens and others was held in front of tions, all kinds of vegetables, and about the best Summer Whitney's, which was addressed by some display of fruit ever made at the fair, especially in the item of apples. Capt. J. F. Jennings After dinner we broke into different sections entitled to great credit for the care and pains he and started in different directions. Some return- has taken in producing such noble specimens

The speed of horses was tested in the afterno awaska, some to Grand Falls, and others to Fort The contest was quite spirited and exciting. Fairfield, that a large part of the country might Beal, of Winthrop, we understand, carried off the first prize, by gaining two seconds over his

The third day the attendance was large. A address was delivered by John May, Esq., of Winthrop. He briefly alluded to the formatio and progress of the Society-stating that many of its first and most active members, the Hainse the Vaughans, the Pierces, and the Woods, has ripened for the harvest, and been gathered to the great store house beyond these earthly fields. and Rev. Dr. Tappan, of this city, the closing ing like an oasis in the desert, to participate in the festivities of the day. He spoke of the importance of agriculture, and the necessity of farmers keeping their sons and daughters at home, and paying more regard to system in their vocation,-of the progress of the arts and improvement in husbandry,-contrasted the farmer with the professional man, and labored to impress on his audience the idea that there was no need of any one leaving his own county, for we had land enough without going to Aroostook or the West, to sustain four times the population

The afternoon was spent mostly in hearing re ports of committees, ladies' equestrian performances, horse and foot races, &c. The exhibition Gazette, gives notice that he shall commence the was a good one, though not quite up to former

The exhibition of dairy products was ver ticularly for young people, under the title of good, for which, and for the display in the hall,

South Kennebec Society. This Society held their Show on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, of last week. The Ru-The Nashua (N. H.) Oasis is discontinued for ral says that the show of stock was large, and the present, the proprietor being about to remove excellent in quality. Durhams, Devons, Nait to Bridgton, Me., where it will soon be revived tives, Jerseys, and the various grades, were well represented. Mr. W. S. Grant, of Farmingdale,

had a fine show of stock. The show of sheep was larger than usual, and marks of improvement were visible. Wm. S.

were the principal exhibitors. There were many good specimens of swine or the ground. The sow and litter of pigs owned by Mr. Hurlburt, some of the pigs weighing fifty pounds at the age of six weeks, attracted much attention.

In the Halls, the show, as a whole, did not

come up to former years. There was a very good display of dairy products, vegetables and fruits, but the manufactured articles and the fancy work were lacking in quantity.

The ladies' riding came off on Friday. understand that Mrs. D'Arthenay, of this city, received the first premium. A trotting match, of Dover, N. H.; sermon by Rev. Dr. Sheldon, and other amusements, closed the Show and Fair of 1858.

> WEST OXFORD CATTLE SHOW. The Show and Fair of the West Oxford Society will be holden at Fryeburg, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, of the present week. The address will be delivered on the second day by Rev. S. Souther, of Worcester, Mass.

Y. M. C. A. The fifth lecture before Augusta Young Men's Christian Association will

On Tuesday of last week, elections were held in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Minneso

Wednesday, Oct. 27th, at 9 o'clock, A. M. In Pennsylvania, the Republicans and opposition have made great gains over the Democrats The Congressional delegation stands 22 opposiperintend the show :-

Ohio has elected to Congress 15 opposition Vice Presidents-George Smith, Ichabod Smith and 5 Democrats, with one district uncertain. The Congressional delegation from Indiana is classed as 8 opposition, 3 Democrats. A small bbetts, 2d, William F. Eldred. opposition majority is elected to the Legislature. Lemuel Yeaton.

Iowa makes no change in her delegation to Congress. They stand, politically, the same as in the last Congress. From Minnesota little has been received. Three counties are reported to have been carried

carried by the Democrats. In New Mexico, so far as herad from, th Democrats are successful.

by the Republicans, one is divided, and one is

ta, and New Mexico.

tion, 3 Democrats.

The general result of the vote for State officers in the above States, agrees with the Congression

al vote. The Boston Journal of Monday says :-

Elections have now taken place for members of the next House of Representatives in eleven States. Of these the following will show no political change in their delegations, viz: California, Florida, Arkansas, South Carolina, Vermont, Maine and Iowa. The States, then, whose elec-tions do exhibit changes in transferring their delegations from the present to the next Congress

are the following	ng:				
	35ти со:	35TH CONGRESS.		36TH CONGRESS.	
	Admin.	Oppo.	Admin.	Oppo.	
Missouri,	6	1	7	0	
Indiana,	6	5	3	8	
Ohio,	9	12	6	15	
Pennsylvania,	15	10	3	22	
	-	-	_	-	
	36	28	19	45	

TPE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. The cable still refuses to work. Particulars may be found in the foreign news. The latest which we have concerning it, is the following dispatch from Mr. De Sauty to Mr. Field, dated at Trinity Bay,

"I regret to say that the preconcerted signals arranged by Mr. Thompson have failed to elicit any improvement in the reception of signals here. I do not know if any improvement has taken place at Valentia. I commence repeating the spring, a woman calling herself Mrs. Sevesti same system on Wednesday next."

Boston Courier have commenced the publication of a daily evening edition of their paper, the first numbers of which we have received. It is conducted with much ability, and we hope its enterprising publishers may make a paying confirmation. The manners, arrived at New York from Europe, and soon after called upon Mr. Harrison, a job printer, to print her a large number of labels. These labels were about the size of the printed paper that comes on a pack of Chinese fire-crackers, and are partly covered with peculiar characters. cern of it. We shall be pleased to welcome it as a regular visitor, and shall not be at all backward in scissoring all its good things, for the moment. An arrangement was then made that herefit of our readers.

Mr. Harrison should print 600,000 copies at one benefit of our readers.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. The Atlantic Telegroph a "Slow Coach." The

in four minutes, or between New York and Liv-erpool in one minute and six seconde. The tele-deposited with other plates in the printing office. graph had better break.

papers as confirmatory of the folly of pouring water upon burning tar, as in the sad case of the Austria, that in the great fire which occurred in Brooklyn some years ago, it was observed that as the tar flowed out with the water into the docks, it continued to burn, so that the whole surface of the water was in a blaze for some distance.

Neither the water from the region by the steam passet to system and Constantinople. At Syra, the custom house officers on opening the trunks detected the false bottoms and the paper money. The woman was arrested and a large amount of the bills found Neither the water from the engines no in the harbor extinguished the flames.

Arrest of a Dishonest Post Office Clerk. James R. Belleville, a clerk in the Chicago Post Office has been arrested on the charge of stealing letters and packages from the mails. When arrested. several packages and letters were found upon his person, together with about \$400 which he had purloined from other letters. Belleville is about forty years of age, and was formerly a special agent for the Post Office department in California. He has a wife in Cincinnati.

The Atlantic Telegraph Company have found something more profitable than their cable to steam boilers, and portions of machinery. The work, in the lead mines of Newfoundland. It is whole of the statuary is entirely destroyed, and said that they have 150 men employed mining lead on their lands, and that several shiploads have gone to New York.

the ruins are everywhere mixed up and permeated with melted glass of every conceivable form. The Times in its account of the inspection of the have gone to New York.

Fatal Accident. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 14. A desperate affray occurred at the fair grounds yesterday, in which twelve or fifteen persons were engaged. Sandy Diven was killed, and his brother dangerously wounded. Gen. Joel A. Battle had his skull fractured. Samuel Cowan was mortally wounded and others were seriously injured.

The Explosion of the Havana Arsenal. The loss of life by the recent explosion of the Havana pounds. She went back into the Palace three Arsenal, as far as ascertained, was 112, and the wounded 128. The loss of property is estimated for she barely escaped from the building before

Banking House Robbed of \$9000. Buffalo, of the Mercantile Bank of New Hartford, new bills; \$3000 on the Western banks; and \$6000 rels. The people on board the steamer were all colors and acquisite way the efficiency of the steamer were all colors and acquisite way the efficiency of the steamer were all colors and acquisite way the efficiency of the steamer were all colors and acquisite way the efficiency of the steamer were all colors and acquisite way to be a steamer were all colors and acquisite way to be a steamer were all colors and acquisite way to be a steamer were all colors and acquisite way to be a steamer were all colors and acquisite way to be a steamer were all colors and acquisite way to be a steamer were all colors and acquisite way to be a steamer were all colors and acquisite way to be a steamer were all colors and acquisite way to be a steamer were all colors and acquisite way to be a steamer were all colors and acquisite way to be a steamer were all colors and acquisite way to be a steamer were all colors and acquisite way to be a steamer were all colors and acquisite way to be a steamer were all colors and acquisite way to be a steamer were all colors and acquisite way to be a steamer were all colors and acquisite way to be a steamer where the steamer were all colors and acquisite way to be a steamer where the steamer way to be a steamer where were all the steamer way to be a steamer where the stea in broken banks notes, of which \$3000 was of

Tuttle's Comet in Sight. Tuttle's comet can now be seen in the constellation Pegasus, without the aid of a telescope. This group is in the amount of damage done will reach several a direct range with a line drawn from the two a direct range with a line drawn from the two pointers in the "Great Dipper" through the north star, and is about as far from that as

Bear Killed by a Boy. A son of Mr. Thomas Owen, of Moscow, aged 15 years, shot a large bear in his father's corn field last week.

Drowned. A son of Mr. John Hanson, Bath. 10th inst., fell into a well near the house on Sunday evening, and was drowned. He was about four years of age.

The Chinese. This persevering people, feeble individually, but producing great results by a combination of labor, have purchased an extensive water lot at Esquimalt, (the harbor of Victoria, on Vancouver's island,) very eligibly situated, where they are about to erect wharves and warehouses for their China ships, which are ordered out direct to this port.

Fire at St. Albans, Vt. St. Albans, Oct. 15. Livingston's brick block, occupied by Messrs Wheeler & Stevens ; James & Mason, dry goods ; H. Livingston, furniture wareroom; L. B. & G. H. Livingston, furniture wareroom; L. B. & G. from Plymouth, England, via Fayal, arrived this G. Hunt's and H. R. Beadsley's law offices, was afternoon, with forty-two of the passengers of entirely destroyed by fire this morning. Loss establishment of the burnt steamer Austria. timated at \$10,000; small insurance. The block fire caught by burning out a chimney.

Fire. The house of Mr. McGregor Jones, about two miles west of Dexter village, was destroyed by fire, together with most of the furniture, on Tuesday, 12th inst. Loss about \$1000, probably partially insured.

A "Little Lady." There is a married lady in Salem, in good health, whose weight when in full dress is only seventy-three pounds. She has been married ten years, and is a model housewife, performing all her household duties, from choice, without assistance.

ACCIDENT. Capt. Anson Tarbox, of Phillips, while attending the Cattle Show in this town on Wednesday of last week, was thrown from his carriage and had his leg badly broken. The holdback-iron, by some means, became unfastened, letting the carriage run against the horse, which so frightened him that he became choice, without assistance. A "Little Lady." There is a married lady in

TOWN CATTLE SHOW IN BELGRADE. The Farmers of Belgrade will hold a town show at the Town House, in said town, on

At a meeting holden on Saturday, the 16th inst., the following persons were chosen to su-President-Amos Rollins.

The following Committees were also chosen :-On Draught Oxen-Reuben H. Yeaton, John On Oxen-Levi Guptill, Charles B. Crowell

On four years old Oxen-James H. ohn P. Wellman, David L. Page. On three years old Steers-Stephen Rich

oshua Damren, Jr., John Gowell. On two years old Steers and under Kimball, Warren P. Cummings, Noah Damren On Horses-Thomas Eldred, Avery Ellis, Zim

New Patents. Among the new patents issue rom the U. S. Patent Office, for the week ending the 12th inst., we find the following, granted to residents of Maine :-

Barzilla Harrington and Nelson China, Me., for inprovement in tanning. E. G. Byam of Boston, Mass., and B. E. Park hurst of Brunswick, Me., assignors to Ezekiel Byam of Charleston, Mass., and S. A. Carlton and E. G. Byam of Boston, Mass., for improved rack for holding comb match cards

INSTALLATION. We understand that the Rev Benj. Tappan, Jr., formerly of the Winthro Church, Charlestown, Mass., has accepted a call from the First Congregational Church, of Norridgewock, to become their pastor, and that his installation will take place on Wednesday, the 27th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M.

TRINITY CHURCH, SACO. Rev. Daniel C. In graham, of this city, has assumed the pastoral charge of Trinity Church, Saco, Episcopal .-Regular services will be holden, hereafter.

THE COUNTERFEIT TURKISH PAPER MONEY. particulars of the great counterfeiting of Tur-kish paper money, are stated to be that las New Evening Paper. The proprietors of the manners, arrived at New York from Europe, and dollar a thousand, and that they should be don within a certain given time. The work was ac-cordingly finished, and all delivered, with the COUNTY SHOWS AND FAIRS.

The Atlantic Telegroph a "Slow Coach."

The Atlantic Telegroph a "Slow Coach."

The rate of travel of the comet is computed to be 150,000 miles per hour, at which rate the distance between Boston and San Francisco round only find room for the following, this week, in only find room for the following, this week, in only find room for the following, this week, in only find room for the following, this week, in only find room for the following, this week, in only find room for the following, this week, in only find room for the following, this week, in only find room for the following, this week, in only find room for the following, this week, in only find room for the following, this week, in only find room for the following, this week, in only find room for the following the rate of travel of the comet is computed to be together with the plates, were left in Mr. Harrison have been lying in the printing room ever since, some of them being occasionally used by the hands in Mr. H. having received his pay, thought no more Tar vs Water. It is stated in the New York complaint of the Turkish Counsel, arrested him

confess how and where she obtained the money. It into circulation at Constantinople, probably through some confederate of the woman. The amount seized at New York amounts to about \$400,000. The woman is a native of Moldavia, is married, and is supposed to be only the agent of a band of forgers who have made Syra their

head quarters. The amount of the counterfeit paper taken by the woman in her trunks and on her person to Syra, amounted to \$4,800,000. THE CRYSTAL PALACE FIRE. The ruins of th The Cable Company Operating in a New Field.

The Atlantic Telegraph Company have found duced to cinders, is to be seen, and probably noth-

> ruins relates the following: "Something of a sensation was produced yes self during the conflagration in carrying out of the Palace, and saving by her own exertions three

A GALWAY STEAMER CUT ADRIFT. The iron Oct. 15. The banking house of Messrs. Brown one of the piers in North River, N. Y., and made & Keep was robbed last night of \$1300 in notes fast by hawsers only, was cut adrift about midthe Tiverton Bank, and \$2000 of the Bank of Orleans. The total value af the money taken is consoled.

was not known on board dust the sing and came in contact with a brig, in which her boats, as well as the boats of the brig, were stove to pieces. She al-

surance. NEW YORK, Oct. 11. Jacob Ebert was arrest ed to-day under the extradition treaty, as a fugi tive from justice in Bavaria, where he is charged

with having committed several forgeries. Commodore Shubrick is expected here to-mo row, and the frigate Sabine will probably sail or Wednesday. Judge Bowlin, Commission to Par aguay, goes out in her
A new line of steamers is to be started l

tween this city and Havana. Plans have arrived for which has been subscribed. NEW YORK, Oct. 12. The extensive stables in Clarkson street, between Greenwich and Wash ington, were burned last night, with the coal yard of J. W. Bush, a butcher's shop, a large

New York, Oct. 13. The pictures and stat uary in the Governor's room, belonging to the city, were sold to-day by the Sheriff to satisfy

Mr. Lowber's claim. They were knocked off for \$50,000 to the Mayor's Clerk in behalf of the New York, Oct. 14. British frigate Valorous

The forty-two pasengers brought to this city i was owned by Messrs Hunt & Livingston. The barque Maurice. Their names have all been given en. Three of the passengers, F. Messemer and Prof. Eisfield of New York, and C. Baker of Westphalia, were left in the hospital at Fayal, badly bruised. The officers and crew saved had gone to Hamburg. The Valorous comes here take Sir Wm. Gore Ouseley to Nicaragua.

ACCIDENT. Capt. Anson Tarbox, of Phillips

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Washington, Oct. 11. Mr. C. W. Bradley, of the U. S. Legation in China, has arrived, bringing the Treaty. Its provisions agree with the abstract heretofore published.

It is said Mr. Reed asks to be allowed to return

It is said Mr. Reed asks to be allowed to return home. He has made arrangements with the Chinese Imperial Commissioners for indemnification of American citizens for losses caused by the difficulty at Canton, and a portion of the duties collected at Canton, Shanghai and Foo-Chow were to be appropriated for the purpose, time being allowed till the restoration of business at those ports, which might be in November next. Mr. Reed was about proceeding to Shanghai, and contemplated visiting the northern ports of China. The soundron were all going to Japan. na. The squadron were all going to Japan, where the Powhattan would have her engines and rudder overhauled, and return to China in

October.

Dr. Bradley brings an autograph letter from the Emperor of China, written on silk two by seven feet, and elegantly executed. Mr. Reed leaves China for Bombay about the

1st of December, and thence to England, where he expects to meet his family. Three of the seamen of the ship Golden State

were to be sentenced to execution August 5, for mutiny and the murder of Nathan Williams of Maine, 1st officer of the ship. Others were put on trial that day for assault upon the 2d mate with intent to kill. On the meeting of the Court of Claims

November, more than one hundred decisions in pending cases will be delivered.

pedition being unfit for service, as reported.

Washington, Oct. 14. Gen. Jerez to-day had on the Santa Cruzshore of Monterey Bay. People and to finally arrange all matters pertaining thereto, without the necessity of referring it

thereto, without the necessity of referring it back to Nicaragua, it appears from the official document just submitted by him to the State Department, and of which a transition was immediately made, that he is empowered only to act in order that the amendments made by the Assembly of Nicaragua to the treaty way he and sembly of Nicaragua to the treaty may be substantially carried into effect. This is the language, but it is not considered to meet the demands of our government. The Secretary of State will have a consultation with the President feet high, into the Evans claim, at Secret Digment of the substantial state of the substanti on the subject to-morrow, and Gen. Jerez will gings, Sierra county. It is supposed that Kelly soon thereafter be informed of the result. His mission is generally considered at an end, and, unless he has documents of a more satisfactory and only findly did for days after the accident,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. Lieut. Jones of the Navy has arrived here, bringing dispatches from Minister Forsyth, who will leave Vera Cruz on the 18th inst. for the United States in the sloop of war Plymouth. The levying of contributions had been found near Fort Yale. There were no of war Plymouth. The levying of contributions at Tampico by Gov. Garza on foreigners was condemned by the leaders of the Liberal party.

Gen. Robles, Mexican Minister to Washington, was still on board a Spanish steamer, the commander of which, it is said, was detected in giving secret aid to the Church party. The arrival of the Spanish fleet was daily expected. Lieut. Jones has been appointed ordnance officer of the

Paraguay expedition.

Lieut. Jones has placed in possession of the at San Luis Potosi, who describes the state of the country as miserable in the extreme. The rested on a very slender basis. A skirmish may have taken place outside the walls of San Luis Potosi, but nothing more. Still less was there any probability that Miramon had committed suicide.

It is said that Gen. Jerez, fearing dismissal, It is said that Gen. Jerez, fearing dismissal, has asked indulgence till be can communicate with Nicaragua respecting the pending treaty dition to Peru. It was said his friends had purwith Nicaragua respecting the pending treaty. Senor Yrissari left Washington yesterday, and Joseph L. White this afternoon, for New York. The balance in Treasury is \$9,270,625. The receipts for the week amount to nearly \$785,000

being \$206,000 more than the preceding week.
The amount of drafts paid was \$1,432,492; and
the amount of drafts issued were \$1,685,000, a reduction of \$900.525. ESCAPE OF A BOSTONIAN FROM A MEXICAN PRISON We understand that despatches were received in membered that young Coolidge, who went out to Mexico as an engineer, joined one of the revo-lutionary parties in that country, and was captured in one of the encounters of late so frequent there. His life was saved, though many of the and his friends will now be glad to learn that he

has finally reached a place of safety. amidst which our Yankee took his hat and cool- vear a few days longer or shorter.

[Portland Advertiser, 7th. NARROW ESCAPE. On Wednesday of last week. a thirty-six inch circular saw in the stave mill of Axel Hayford, on the east side of the river burst while the men were at work about it, cutting up logs into lengths for staves. The saw shivered into at least twenty pieces, two of the largest of which were thrown out through the roof of the building, another large piece was thrown into one of the timbers, where it yet remains, and an iron bar which controlled the saw was cut in two, leaving the handle in the workman's hand. And yet strange to say, among all these flying fragments, not one of the three men was touched by them. [Belfast Journal.

FIRE AND INCENDIARISM. On Monday morning the druggist and apothecary establishment of Mr. Edward Mason, No. 153 Middle-st., was discovered to be on fire. The prompt turnout of the fire department prevented the fire from spreading, and it was checked, after having done, comparatively, slight damage. An investigation as to the origin of the fire showed that the premises had been entered through the back window, some few things stolen, the faucets of the cans of alcohol removed, and fire set in a corner of the

He was born at Hebron, Conn., Oct. 9th, 1755. He served in the war of the Revolution and was bresent at the capture of Burgoyne. He has been a resident of Maine for more than fifty years, a large portion of which time has been

by the name of David Hibbard, mate of the Tomah, last Wednesday night, seven times, one of which took effect in the lower part of the The affray took place at a dance at the house of Kennedy, on Kelley's Point. Randall has been arrested and sent to Machias to await his trial for the murderous assault. Hibbard is lying in a precarious state. Kelley's Point is to Calais what

SAD ACCIDENT. Miles S. Bradford, youngest son of the late A. R. Bradford, Esq., was severeson of the late A. R. Bradford, Esq., was severely injured yesterday by falling from the Windmill wharf on the rocks below, a distance of about 22 feet. It is supposed that the boy's left knee first struck, as it is badly contused, and the knee pan fractured. The thigh bone was broken the knee, and forced through the flesh. It is since, two sharpers accosted a countryman, stopin the loss of the knee joint. The horizon the loss of the knee joint. The horizon in the loss of the knee joint. The boy is 9 years of age. [Eastport Sentinel.

California Fruit. Some of the fruits exhibited at the California State Fair were extraordinary. Among them was a pear weighing four pounds, a bunch of grapes weighing fourteen pounds, an apple weighing two pounds three ounces, a peach measuring twelve and one-half and a strawberry six and one half inches in circumference.

LATEST FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamship Star of the West arrived at New York on Friday, with dates from California to the 21st ult. The following synopsis embraces

everything of importance :-The California news is generally uninteresting Advices of the success of the laying of the Atlantic Cable had occasioned great rejoicing, and Monday, 27th, had been selected for a grand celebration in honor of the event.

The government stables at Benicia barracks were burnt on the 13th ult., together with horses,

mules, carriages, provender, etc.

The lump of gold recently found in Columbia by Mr. Strain, had been melted and run into a bar, weighing upwards of 400 ounces, and sold for nearly \$7500. James Hennessy, one of the Vigilant Committee exiles, recently brought a suit at Downieville againt the Committee for damages, but it

being found impossible to empanel a jury who were not prejudiced in favor of the Committee, the suit was abandoned. The eighth anniversary of the admission of California into the Union was celebrated in San

Francisco on the 9th ult.

George F. Wardwell, clerk for A. B. McCready & Co., San Francisco, had been detected in serio forgeries upon his employers.

There was a smart shock of earthquake at San

Francisco on the evening of the 12th. Great quantities of salmon are now caught in the Sacramento river, and the other large streams Nothing is known at the Navy Department of any of the chartered vessels for the Paraguay expedition being unfit for service, as reported.

Washington, Oct. 14. Gen. The Sacramento river, and the other large streams on this coast. Fresh salmon sell here at a cent and a half per pound, wholesale; and from four to eight cents at retail.

A large quantities.

a long interview with Secretary Cass. Notwith-standing he had previously asserted that he had full powers to ratify the Cass-Yrissari treaty, At the election in San Francisco, the entire

Barnabus Kelley, formerly of Rome, Kennebec

unless he has documents of a more satisfactory and only finally died from lack of assistance, as character to present, he will very shortly be disfound-then just dead.

FRASER RIVER. Advices from Fraser's river are of Sept. 6. The mining news was cheering. The river was falling rapidly, and the miners

was burned on the passage from Victoria to Fort Langley. No lives lost. The boat and cargo a total loss; cargo was valued at \$50,000. OREGON. Advices from Oregon are to Sept. 1.

Various unreliable rumors of Indian fights are current. One of them is to the effect that a train of several hundred men, under Gen. Palmer, formerly Indian Agent in Oregon, had been attacked near Walla, and every one killed. SOUTH AMERICA. Valparaiso dates are to Au-

on that day.

A locomotive on the Copiapo Railroad had attained the height of 4075 feet from the level of the sea—1000 feet higher than any other engine had ascended as yet.

It was reported at Valparaiso that Gen. Eche-

chased the cargo of ammunition on board the brig Townsend Jones, and that she was about to sail for Peru to land it. Lieut. Gillis, U. S. N., had satisfactorily completed his observations of the total eclipse of the sun on the 7th ult. He went to a point 1000 feet from the level of the sea, and 200 miles from Paita, to which port he had returned. He was going to Lima, and perhaps to Chili. The only

other astronomer present was a German fro Santiago, sent by the Chilian government. THE ISTHMUS. S. C., announcing that young Sidney Coolidge of Boston had reached that port, having made as a recompense for the shooting of some Amerihis escape from a Mexican prison. It will be re- cans at Virgin Bay and the taking of the place.

MOVEMENTS OF COMETS. The Eclectic Maga Mexican officers associated with him were shot, part of the solar system by the numerous comet that have swept through it. The cometary bodies have been affected by their approach to the planets; but neither the planets nor LETTING THE CAT OUT. A cute Yankee ad- lites have been affected by the neighborhood of Spiritualism' would be out-done last evening at city Hall, "by letting the cat out of the bag"—admission 5 cents. At an early hour the house was crowded, a goodly portion being women.
The lecturer commenced, and the audience were obscured. There is, therefore, very little matter hushed to perfect stillness. After making a few remarks—very brief indeed—the lecturer took does not produce any sensible effect on it. Were marks—very brief indeed—the lecturer took does not produce any sensiole election it. Were from beneath the desk a bag, and ripping it open, out popped a large cat, which, squalling and spitting made a spring among the audience. The applause that burst forth was tremendous, in their orbits; for instance, to make our ful if any seriously disastrous result would folpromise—the cat had been let out of the bag— low were the earth and a comet to come even in-and his money was fairly earned. to contact. And it seems probable that the tail of a comet (the comet of 1843) actually swept over the earth, with what sensible or injurious effect many of us can perhaps tell."

THE SUFFOLK BANK AND THE BANK OF MUTUAL REDEMPTION. The Suffolk Bank has notified the Bank of Mutual Redemption that for the present and until further notice, it will send to the Mutual the bills of such banks as are redeemed by that institution, and that it will redeem for the Mutual the bills of such banks as keep their accounts with the Suffolk. This virtually yields whole point at issue in the bank war .-The Suffolk Bank on Monday presented about \$411,000 of the bills of county banks to the Bank of Mutual Redemption for payment. The demand was promptly complied with. ment was made in gold to the amount of \$306. 000, and 105,000 in Clearing House certificates. Yesterday large amounts of specie which had been accumulating in the vaults of the country banks in the expectation of a call from the Suffolk were transferred to the new bank.

THIEF ARRESTED. On Tuesday night of last week, an attempt was made to enter the house of cohol removed, and fire set in a corner of the building, close to these cans. [Portland Argus.]

Death of Father Sawyer. Rev. John Sawyer, familiarly known as Father Sawyer, died in this city on Thursday evening last, at the advanced age of one hundred and three years and five days. He was born at Hebron, Conn., Oct. 9th, 1755. years, a large portion of which time has been spent in this city. [Bangor Whig, 16th.

Stabbing Affair. A fellow by the name of Lyman Randall, a sailor stabbed greater with the stable of the stable

NEWFOUNDLAND. The Newfoundland papers report that the import of breadstuff and provision had been large, and it was difficult to effect sales at prices to pay the cost. Shipments of fish had been made on a large scale for this ere were many vessels in port waiting cargoes. The catch of fish will undoubtedly prove much below the aver-age of former years. The reports from Labracarious state. Kelley's Point is to Calais what age of former years. The reports from Labra-der Points is to New York—a den of iniquity.

[Calais Advertiser.]

[Calais Advertiser.]

[Calais Advertiser.] less than the usual supply. There is an increased demand for cod oil for shipment to the United States, and the quotations from England will influence holders to send their stocks in another direction, where the article is more likely to meet its value.

Cool RASCALITY. In Cincinnati a few days were "detectives," declared that he was suspected of dealing in counterfeit money. The ruralist asserted his entire innocence; but they said that they would search him, and took him into a private. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

8 to 10: 13 to 14: 12 to 14

BRIGHTON MARKET.

At market, 1400 Beeves, 800 Stores, 5500 Sheep; 1600 Swine. PRICES—Beef Cattle.—Extra, \$7 50; first quality, \$7 00 \$\$ \$0 00; second, \$6 50 \$\$ 80 00; third, \$5 00 \$\$ \$5 25. Working Ozen.—\$90, 120, 130 \$\$ \$150. Milch Cows.—\$38 \$\$ \$40. Veal Caives.—\$4 00 \$\$ \$500. Yearlings.—\$9 \$\$ \$12; two wears old \$16 \$\$ \$\$ \$40. \$\$

lings.—\$9 @ \$12; two years old \$16 @ \$19; three years d \$19 @ 27. Hides.—7½c @ 8½c V lb. Calf Skins.—12 @ 13c V lb. Sheep and Lambs.—\$1 00 @ \$1 75; extra \$2 00 @ \$3 00.

eep and Lambs.—\$1 00 @ \$1 75; extra \$2 00 @ \$3 00. lts.—75c @ 87c each. lins.—Spring pigs, 5c; retail 5 @ 6½c. eves are sold by the head, at prices equal to the value per d of the estimated weight of beef in the quarter, together the fifth quarter, or the hide and tallow, at the same price, shrinkage from live weight agreed on by the parties—vary-rom 25 to 34 per cent. tal number of Stock cars over the different roads, 364.

Remarks—The prices of Beef do not differ materially from last week; market not as active. Sheep and Lambs are very dull, there being a large supply. Swine are selling the same as last week.

BOSTON MARKET.

FLOUR.—Sales of common brands Western, at \$4 75 @ \$4 85; havey brands at \$5 00 @ \$5 25; extras \$5 50 @ \$8 25. Corn—Southern yellow, \$0 94 @ \$0 95 % bush; white 82. Oars—Northern and Canada, 51c @ 52c \psi bush.

RYE—82c \psi bush.

A Beautiful Head of rich glossy Hair com-

Who that is gray would not not have the hair restored to its forner color? Or bald, but would have it restored? Or troubled with dandruff and itching, but would have it removed? Or troubled with scrofula, scald head, or other eruptions, but would be cured? Or with sick headache (neuralgia), but would be cured? It will also remove all pimples from the face and skin. Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative will do all this. See circular and the following:—

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 5, 1859.

CARLYLE, ILL., June 28, 1858.
I HAVE used Prof. O. J. Wood's Hair Restorative, and have as

The Liver Invigorator!

wor.

Mix water in the mouth with the Invigorator, and swallow

both together.

DR. SANFORD, Proprietor,
No. 345 Broadway, New York
Price \$1,00 per bottle. Retailed by all Druggists. 1y40

Mothers, Mothers, Mothers,

Hymenial.

In Manchester, 12th inst., by Rev. G. C. Crawford, Mr. WM. FIFIELD of this city, to Miss MARTHA J. DAGGETT of

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's r. sy bower; The world was sad—the garder was a wild— And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smi

RYE—82c P bush. HAY—Eastern \$13 50 @ \$14 00.

Applications, from parties desirous of obtaining Rights in la lilities not aiready dispensed will receive prompt attention. Address C. S. ROBBINS, Sole Agent for the State. 41 Winthrop, Me.

Flour and Corn. UST received, and now in Store:—
800 Bbls FLOUR, various grades, all from NEW WHEAT;
1200 Bushels Western mixed CORN;

Ryeiow
Rye;
Cement. All for sale low by
PARROTT & BRADBURY. Coal. Coal. COB Blacksmith's use—now landing from sch. Olivia Buxtor 150 Tons very best Cumberland Coal. For sale by Oct. 18, 1858. 44 PARROTT & BRADBURY.

Stray Mare. CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, on the tail, and three white feet, supposed to be about 12 yrs. old. The owner is requested to call, prove property, pay charges and take the animal away.

GEO. WADSWORTH. e animal away. East Winthrop, Oct. 16, 1853.

Poultry Wanted, BY G. D. CRAIG, Readfield Depot, for which the highest cash price will be paid.

Oct. 18, 1858.

3w44 3w44

W E, the undersigned, DRY GOODS DEALERS of the City of Augusta, do hereby mutually agree to CLOSE and LOCK our respective places of business, on and after Oct. 2071, 1858, at 7 o'clock P. M., until APRIL 187, 1859, with the exception of Saturday evenings.

GEO. F. POTTER,
W. JOSEPH & CO.,
NASON, HAMLEN & GO.,
KILBURN & BARTON. Augusta, Oct. 18, 1858.

HIS certifies that the Copartnership heretofore existing be tween JOHN O. ROGERS and SAMUEL J. WELLMAN i day by mutual consent dissolved.

Witness: JAMES H. MOSHER.

Notice.

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber, having two Farms, offers one of them, situated in NeW Castle (on Dyer's Neck so called), and sheepsect rivers, containing seventy acres of excellent iand, equally divided into moving, tiliage and pasture; cuts 35 tons of hay; has a good orchard, mostly engrafted fruit; also wood and timber. The buildings are good. Said farm is located within one-half mile of three stores, three-fourths of a mil of saw and grist-mill, about an equal distance from meeting and school house, and within three miles of Wiscasset and Damariscotta villages, where a good market may always be found. In short, it is one of the finest locations in town. Call and examine for yourselves. Payments made easy, as a part may remain on mortgage Payments made easy, as a part may remain on mortgage THOMAS KENNEDY.

New Castle, Oct. 18, 1858.

LINE-OF-BATTLE SHIP.

The buildings every week, an agree-able events and literature of the ine. Its ample columns will always contain a goodly store of hay; has a good orchard, mostly engrafted fruit; also wood and timber. The buildings are good. Said farm is located within one-half mile of three stores, three-fourths of a mil of saw and grist-mill, about an equal distance from meeting and school house, and within three miles of Wiscasset and Damariscotta villages, where a good market may always be found. In short, it is one of the finest locations in town. Call and examine for yourselves. Payments made easy, as a part may remain on mortgage with accurate engravings, by eminent artists, of notable objects, with accurate engravings, by eminent artists, of notable objects, and social peculiarities of every people. It will contain views of

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augus-Monday of October, A. D. 1858.

ORDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published here weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of November next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register.

44

second Monday of October, A. D. 1858.

FRANCIS FULLER, Guardian of MARY PERKINS, a person non compos mentis, now deceased, having presented his final account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance: Orders, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of November next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. H. K. BAKER, Judge. A true copy. Attest: J. Burrox, Register.

ENNEBEC, SS....At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of October, A. D. 1858.

Mental Monday of October, A. D. 1858.

Mental Monday of October 11, 1858.

Description of Probate, held at Augusta and Team.

The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon

DADERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of November next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non, with the Will anexed, on the Estate of

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the Estate of BENJAMIN SMITH, late of Litchfield,

in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has a dertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All per ons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement, and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to October 11, 1858.

44 HELEN A. C. SMITH. Comer's Commercial College.

No. 139 Washington St., Boston,

No. 139 Washington St., Boston,

WILL be open, as heretofore, for Day and Evening Studies,
on and after the 1st September. PENNANSHIP, BOOK
KEEPING, NAVIGATION, &c., practically taught. No Class Sysem. Separate department for Ladies. Students aided in obaining Employment. Catalogue and Terms can be had at the
Room, or by mail, free.

GEORGE N. COMER, A.M., Principals, aided by
BM35 OLIVER F. LINTON, able Assistants.

THIS Furnace received the first premium at the Maine State
Fair. The advantages claimed for this Furnace over others
in use, are, 1st Its power to warm a large area, without over-heating its extensive surface. 2nd, The exterior is so constructed as
to throw the heat directly against the surface, and it presents a
nuch larger radiating surface than any other yet introduced.
3d, The large number that have been sold with five years' test,
proves it to be the most durable and permanent fixture for heating buildings. 4th, Economy of fuel and time in attending it, is
far less than any other furnace in use; because the heat is effectusly used before it leaves the furnace. 5th, It is also, considering its durability and advantages, the cheapest. Please call and
examine.

1. M. ÉATON.

Kent's Hill, Oct. 6, 1858.

Apples. Apples. Apples.

Apples. Apples. defined WINTER ApPLES—such as Baldwins, Rhote Island Greenings, Belldowers, Tallann Sweet, &c., for which cash and the highest marheating buildings. 4th, Economy of fuel and time in attending it, is
far less than any other furnace in use; because the heat is effectusly used before it leaves the furnace. 5th, It is also, considering its durability and advantages, the cheapest. Please call and
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far less than any other furnace in use; because the heat is effectusly used before it leaves the furnace.

3d. The large number of first-rate Grafted WINTER Apples.

43

Apples.

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Apple

xamme.

Tin roofing done in the best manner, after my improved plan.

Gass Piping, Steam Piping, Plumbing, Copper, Sheet Iron, and

Tin Wook done in the best manner.

NUTTING'S PATENT ÆOLICON, HOVEY & BACHELDER,

AUGUSTA, Mr., eccived the First Premium and a Diplom A THE Maine State Fair, held in Sept., 1858, the Committee A considering it vastly "superior to any other Reed Instrument." The question is often asked us, "In what respect does the ÆOLICON differ from the Melodeon and Scraphine class of Instruments?" We would answer that the same principles are, in some respects, involved in both; but it is believed the peculiar construction and arrangement of the action of the ÆOLICON, together with the SYMPATHETIO ATTACHMENT, render it, in every particular, superior to any Reed Instrument.

Reed and Stringed Instrument.

And the purity of its tone is at once remarked by every listen-

Reed and Stringed Instrument.

And the purity of its tone is at once remarked by every listener, while its remarkable vivacity forces itself upon the attention of all who examine them. The following are some of the particulars in which it excels other instruments of its class:—

1st. In the quality, power, vivacity, resonance and intensity, distinctness and articulation, and in the sympathetic biending of the tones, and in the removal by the "Sympathetic Attachment" of the abrupt staccato character in the termination of the tones.

2d. In action of keys, capacity to produce musical effect by variety of expression and execution, in dynamic expression, admitting of the various changes instantly or gradually, and the facility with which the various changes are produced.

3d. The case with which the wind is generated, and the impossibility of dust or any obstruction getting to the reeds from the top of the instrument.

Testimonials.

From among more than 260 Testimonials which have been re-

"I can truly say that Nutting's Rolicon greatly excels in t very important particulars, namely, perfection of the musi-scale, and the purity and rapidity with which its tones may fuced. E. FOBES, Foreman and Tuner in Gilbert's P. F. Manuf'y, Boston."

All Others of its Class.

Messrs. H. & B. would respectfully solicit the paironage of those who are desirous of purchasing instruments, confident that by enclosing a perfect Action, in a neat, convenient, and durable Case, we cannot fail to please a good taste and give perfect statisaction. We would particularly invite the attention of those wishing to obtain instruments for Churches, to the EOLICON; as the great power which may be obtained, as well as the most perfect expression, renders it an excellent instrument for this purpose. All Instruments fully warranted. Orders by mail will be promptly attended to.

Send for a Circular containing Price List and full particulars, which will be sent post-paid by return mail.

which will be sent post-paid by return mail.

HOVEY & BACHELDER. eow42tf Foot of Bridge Street, AUGUSTA, ME GLEASON'S NEW LINE-OF-BATTLE SHIP.

have been engaged, and every department will be conducted un-der the most efficient and perfect system that experience car suggest. This popular journal will be printed upon fine satis

GEO. R. DAVIS & BRO. AGRICULTURAL BOOKSELLERS Stationers, & Blank Book Manufacturers, PORTLAND, MAINE. JOHN W. CHASE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in STOVES, FURNACES AND RANGES. Fireframes, Farmers' Boilers, Cast Iron Sinks, Chain Pumps, Hollow Ware, Tin Plate, Sheet Iron, &c.

Stoves, Stoves,

OOKING and other kinds of STOVES for sale at MucH Low-FR PRICES than you have been paying, at No. 11 and 12 Fidge's Block. T. LAMBARD. Augusta, August 2, 1858.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

I offer for sale my FARM in New Castle, lying two miles west of Damariscotta Bridge, containing ninety acres of fine Land, in a good state of cultivation. It is mostly enclosed with good stone wall. There is a large orchard of engrafted fruit on the premises. The buildings consist of a good House, two good Barns and other necessary out-buildings. The farm is well supplied with water, and is well divided into mowing, tiliage, pasture and woodland. I also offer for sale two valuable TIMBER LOTS, containing thirty acres each, and lying near said Farm.

PREMIUM BONNETS.

THE Winter Term of this Institution will open for the children of Friends and others, of both sexes, on the 6TH OF 12TH MONTH INEXT, and continue eleven weeks.

The services of ALBERT K. SMILEY, formerly teacher of English Literature at Haverford School, have been secured, as PRINCIPAL, for the coming year, and competent Assistants will be provided.

Provided. Vassalboro', 9th Mo., 29th, 1858. DRY GOODS.

CHEAP FOR CASH.

KILBURN & BARTON have just received 100 packages of Fersh Informer FALL GOODS, embracing new and elegant styles of Dress Goods, which have been bought under the most favorable circumstances, and will be offered for Cash at an low prices as can be bought in any market.

We would invite especial attention to our stock of Dress Goods, believing that for quality, beauty of design, &c. it is unequaled on the river:—Super Black Bilks, of the best makes; Fancy Silks; elegant styles of printed Thibets; Ladies' Cloths, all colors; Ladies' Cloakings; Long and Square Shawls, new styles; Muslin and Cambric Collars, cheap; Do. do. In setts, cheap; Hoslery and Gloves; Buck, Kid and Lisle Gauntetts; new styles Wool De Laines; Mouseline De Chines; French and English Prints; Broadcloths, Doeskins and Vestings; Bleached and Brown Sheetings; Flannels, plain and fulled; Warp and Woolen Yarn, and a general assortment of Goods adapted to the season, purchased entirely for Cash, and will be sold cheap.

KILBURN & BARTON.

Augusta, Sept. 8, 1858. CHEAP FOR CASH.

Augusta, Sept. 8, 1858. Drain Tile for Sale. | THE subscriber offers to the public a superior article
| DRAIN TILE, manufactured in Westbrook, Me., and w
| Leliver them in Portland at the following prices, viz:—
| 2 inch calibre, per 1000 pieces, \$17 00
| 2 do. do. 22 00
| 3 do. do. do. 25 00

And at the manufactory less the cartage. Address, throu tevens' Plains post-office, 8w42" ABIJAH HAWKS. 800 FLOUR BARRELS, for sale by BALLARD & HAPGOOD, North of Railroad Bridg

Boarding School for Boys. H. EATON'S Boarding School for Boys, will commence it winter Session on MONDAY, Nov. 8th, 1858, and continue 21 weeks.

H. M. EATON. inue 21 weeks. Kent's Hill, Oct. 6, 1858.

Farm for Sale. Farm for Sale.

Gass Piping, Steam Piping, Plumbing, Copper, Sheet Iron, and Tin Wook done in the best manner.

I will give personal attention to fitting up furnaces in any part of the State.

E. D. NORCROSS.

Augusta, October 4, 1858.

Furnaces.

Furnaces.

Furnaces.

Furnaces.

John W. CHASE, John W. CHASE, Augusta, Aug. 18, 1858.

Bonnets.

Bonnets.

Bonnets.

Bonnets.

Bonnets.

Bonnets.

Bonnets.

Bonnets.

Bonnets.

W. JOSEPH & CO.'z.

Farm for Sale.

Garm in for Sale.

It whown as the 'Joshus Packard farm,' contain ling eighty acres of first rate land suitably divided as to Mowing, Tillage and pasturing, with a good Wood to and Orchard, the buildings are large and commedious; there are two wells of never-failing water, one at the house and commedious; there are two wells of never-failing water, one at the house and commedious; there are two wells of never-failing water, one at the house are two wells of never-failing water, one at the house are two wells of never-failing water, one at the house are two wells of never-failing water, one at the house are two wells of never-failing water, one at the house are two wells of never-failing water, one at the house are two wells of never-failing water, one at the house are two wel

The New and Fast Steamer
EASTERN QUEEN, STEAMER FOR BOSTON. JAMES COLLINS, Master,

JAMES COLLINS, MASTER,

Will run between Hallowell and Boston the coming season,
leaving Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, until further notice,
revery MONDAY and THURSDAY, at 1.45; Gardiner, at 8;
Richmond at 4, and Bath at 6 o'clock, P. M.
RETURBING, will leave Foster's North Wharf, Boston, every
TUESDAY and FRIDAY, at 7 o'clock, P. M.
AGREED-HIRAM FULLER, Hallowell,
AGREED-HIRAM FULLER, Hallowell,
ABA BURNS, Augusta.

All persons are cautioned seginat trusting any one on account All persons are cautioned against trusting any one on account

FOR PORTLAND.

The Fast and Faverite Steamer,
T. F. SECOR,

CHARLES H. BECK, MASTER,

Will leave Accusta for Portland (until farther notice) on
Mondays, Wederschaff for Portland (until farther notice) on
Mondays, Wederschaff and Fundays, at 9 o'clock; Hailowell at
9); and Gardiner at 10 o'clock A. M., landing at Richmond and
Bath and arriving at Portland in season to connect with the Boston Boats, giving passengers three hours' time in Portland.
Returning will leave Portland for Accusta and intermediate
landings, Tursdays, Theredays, and Bayurdays, at 7 o'clock
A. M.

FARES.—From Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner to Portland,
\$1,00; from Richmond and Bath to Portland, 75 cts.; from Augusta and Hallowell to Bath, 50cts.; from Gardiner to Bath,
57-jets.; from Richmond to Bath, 25c. Through Fares to Boston
from Augusta and intermediate landings, as low as by any other
route. Freight taken at reduced rates.

Agents. Deering & Turner. Augusta; A. H. Howard, Hallowell; A. Lovejoy, Gardiner; J. T. Robinson, Richmond; John
E. Brown, Bath; L. Billings, Portland.

Augusta, May 5, 1865.

2011

BUCKEYE ROTATING HARROW. THE subscriber has been appointed Agent for the sale of these Harrows, and town and county Rights for same, in this State and New Hampshire. And he wishes to call the attention of farmers and the manufacturers and dealers in farming tools, to this valuable improvement. The approval this Harrow has met with wherever introduced, is the best guaranty of its worth.—The following are some of its advantages over the common harrows:

ows:

By its rotating motion the teeth are made to move in curved By its rotating motion the teeth are made to move in curved lines, which plainly show that they pass over more than double the surface they would if dragged along in a straight line, and by this rotary motion, they cross the track of each other at every conceivable angle; thus more completely pulverising the soil, and leaving its surface so smooth, that it is perfectly apparent, when seen in operation, that, without any extra labor of team, it will, in the same time, do more than double the work of an ordinary harrow. It is impossible to clog it, for any stones, roots or vines, which are caught by its teeth, are immediately carried round and left behind. The teeth, wearing upon every side alike, sharpen themselves. round and left behind. The teeth, wearing alke, sharpen themselves.

It is the strongest harrow built, and does not cost as much as the common jointed harrow.

Any one desirous of purchasing the harrow, or the Right to make and sell the same, will be promptly furnished with every information in relation to the matter by addressing a line to JOHN H. ALLEN, Biddeford, Maine.

Platina Points TOR Lightning Rode, Magic Lanterns, Spy Glasses, Microscopes, Mathematical Instruments, Barometers, &c., &c. McA-LISTER & BROTHER, (Established 1798) 728 Chesnut-st., Philadelphia. Our priced and descriptive Catalogue (108 pages, 200 illustratious) furnished gratis, and sent by mail tree of charge. 8826

Dr. Dadd's Liniment I'S the only reliable external remedy known for LAMENESS of all kinds in horses and cattle. Also, for RHEUMATISM, NEURAL-GIA, SPRAINS, etc., in the human family.

Dr. Dadd's Constrictor Powdenss. Fifty cents expended fo these is of more value than five dollars expended for grain. The are valuable for Loss of Appetite, Distempers, Humors, Botts and general ill condition. GH POWDERS. A sure CURE for Heaves, Coughs, Colds, and

COUGH POWDERS. A SUITE CURE for Heaves, Coughs, Uolds, and all diseases of the respiratory organs.

HEALING BALK CURE Fresh wounds, Saddle-galls, and old Sores.
LIQUID BLISTER CURES Ring-bones, Spiralins, Enharged Joints, &c.
HOOF AND MANGE COMPOUND. A suite cure for Thrush, Scratches, etc. All of Dr. Dadd's medicines may be obtained of stables keepers, traders, and blacksmiths, throughout New England. Also, sold in Augusta by J. S. MANLEY, and C. F. POTTER; and by the manufacturers,

S. N. THOMPSON & CO.,
45

THE subscriber manufactures VANES for Churches and Pub-lic Buildings, of any desired style, on reasonable terms, and in the best and most workmanlike manner, and of any size de-sired.

E. D. NORCROSS. Augusta, Sept. 27, 1858.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

THE subscriber, having purchased the whole Stock of G. & C. PULLEN, consisting of Italian and American Marries. Head Stokes, Tone Tables, Counter Marries Hoolenness, Head Stokes, Tone Tables, Counter Would hereby inform the public that he will farnish any of the above articles at short notice, and at as low a price as they can be purchased on the Kennebec. His shop is the old stand of G. & C. Pulles, on Bridge Street, opposite the Depot of the K. & P. Railroad, where he will constantly remain to attend to the calls of all customers, and hopes by promptness and punctuality to merit a good share of the public paronage.

Augusta, March 25, 1858. Augusta March 25 1858

FARM FOR SALL

In this city, about two miles from the bridge, on the east side of the river road, leading to Vassalboro', containing about fifty acres, with good buildings, wood lot, orchard, &c.

T. S. INGRAHAM. Augusta, September, 1858.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! LATEST STYLES AT

W. JOSEPH & CO.'S, JUST IMPORTED, DIRECT FROM EUROPE

THE senior partner of the first having just returned from Eu-rope, where he spent several weeks in the selection and pur-chase of Goods, they are happy to inform the public that they are now prepared to offer for sale an elegant assertment of Fab-rics of their own imperiation, such as

osiery and Gloves, Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., An early call is solicited at

USE DR. DADD'S Horse and Cattle Medicines.

THEY are an intidate to all the diseases of the nauts CREA-rios. FIFT's CENTS expended for them often saves the fit of a valuable Horse. J. S. MANLEY, Augusta, has a ful upply. They are sold by Traders and Stable-keepers, every-

The Skin, the Teeth and the Nails.

Beauty and Health.

A CELEBRATED French Chemist has discovered in certain A Chemicals, combined in three different forms, the following safe and reliable Remedies:—

COSMETIC No. 1, FOR THE SKIN—Effectually removes from the face or hands all roughness, discoloration, warts, freekles, cruptions, blotches or pimples, leaving the skin clear, brilliant and beautiful; never injuring, but always permanently benefiting even the most delicate complexion. From the head it removes all Dandruff, and cures all irritation, prevents the Hair from falling off, or turning grey; giving it a bright, glossy lustre, by imparting healthy action to the skin.

COSMETIC No. 2, FOR THE TEETH—Effectually prevents decay of the Teeth, arrests it in those already affected, cures at once the Toothache, renders the Gums firm and healthy, forever removes all disagreeable odor from the breath and bad taste from the mouth; renders the Teeth beautiful and permanent, the breath sweet and agreeable.

COSMETIC No. 3, FOR THE NAILS—Renders the Finger Nails clear, clastic, and beautiful. Full directions accompany each box. Sent by mail, securely scaled. Price, \$1 per box for either Number, or the three sent at the same time for \$2. Write plainly the Town, County and State to which you will have it sent. Direct to Prof. A. R. MILLER & Co., Boston, Mass. 6m32 The Skin, the Teeth and the Nails.

Stella Shawls.

SUPERIOR Crimson and Black STELLA SHAWLS, at June 30. istf28 KILBURN & BARTON'S HICKOK'S PATENT CIDER MILL, for sale by JOHN MEANS & SON, Agents. ber 3, 1858.

Linseed Oil. 6000 GALLONS Linseed Oil, at store West and Kenn bec Bridge, at wholesale and retail, by Feb. 8, 1858. 12 J. S. MANLEY.

Shawl Thibets and Borders. UPERIOR 7-4ths Crimson, Black and Blue Shawl Thibets, with Bordering to match, at une 30. Istf 28 KILBURN & BARTON'S.

Great Bargain in Real Estate. THE subscriber offers for sale his premises situate in Readfield, consisting of Dwelling-House, Stable and Shop, with eight acres of land connected therewith. The buildings are nearly new, in good repair, and are supplied with good spring water. The land is under a high state of cultivation. The location is a pleasant one, 1½ miles cast of Readfield Corner—on stage road to Augusta; 1½ miles from R. R. Station; and 2½ miles from Kent's Hill Seminary and Collegiate Institute. Terms to suit prepagers. Call upon the subscriber on the previous of o suit purchasers. Call upon the subscriber on the premises,
5. O. Bras, Esq., at Readfield Corner.
October 5, 1858. 3w43 JOEL HOWARD.

Patent Coal Oil Lamps. WADE & BURNHAM'S, AND JONES' PATENT COAL
Also, Shades, Wicks, and Chimneys, for sale at PIERCE'S Crockery Store, No. 4 Union Block, Augusta.
October 1, 1858. 3mls42

Administrator's Sale.

D's Authority of a License from Hon. Henny K. Baren, Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, at one o'clock in the afternoon, on Saturday the 13th day of November next, the property known as the Homestead Farm of Nathaniel S. Hill, late of Readfield, deceased, stuate in said Readfield. Terms will be made known at the time and place of sale. CHARLES JUDKINS, Adm'r de bonis non, with the Will annexed. Readfield, October 11, 1858.

Fish. Fish. ALIBUT, Mackerel, Salmon, Tongues and Sounds, Napes & Fins, Cod and Pollock Fish, Bine Fish—for sale either at wholesale or retail, by JOHN MOARTHUB.

CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY

At Union Common, Maine.
COLLINS, WINGATE, LITTLE & CO., MANUFACTURE and keep on hand, a good assortment Chaise-Top Buggies, Concord Wagons, Express Wago Gigs, Steighs, &c., second to none built in the State for beauty style and durability. Carriages and Sleighs of any descript built to order. All work warranted. Repairing done with necessary of diameters.

URNACES for Wood and Coal, of the best kind, manufa Paints, Oils, &c.

DURE ground Lead, pure ground Zine, Linseed Oil, Japan,
Turpentine and Varnish, Paint Brushes and painters articles of every description, for sale cheap at store,
West End Kennebec Bridge, by
Bept. 6, 1858. CHARLES OSGOOD'S India Chologogue, an unfalling remedy for Fever and Ague. For sale by

There are rumors of a ministerial crisis in LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. Spain, but they are contradicted.

The Russian Steam Navigation Company have taken possession of Villafranca.

Advices from Turkey and the East show continued excitement against the Christians.

Lord Elgin and Admiral Seymour had gone to

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE.

The steamship City of Baltimore arrived at New York on Tuesday of last week. Her dates are to the 29th ult., four days later than the news in our last. We make the following synopsis:

GREAT BRITAIN. The English papers publish an official synopsis of the treaty with China. It contains fifty-six articles. A separate article provides that two millions taels shall be paid on account of the British losses at Canton, and two

account of the British losses at Canton, and two Council on the subject of the refugees residing millions taels on account of the expenses of the at Geneva and that M. Kern, the Swiss Minister war. The British forces are not to be withdrawn from Canton until these, sums are paid in full.

The main features of the treaty are already known.

Letters from Valentia report no improvement in the electrical condition of the cable. The

in the electrical condition of the cable. The the subject. in the electrical condition of the cable. The fault, however, did not get worse, for occasionally considerable and distinct reversals from Newfoundland were discernible. The opinion that the principal fault in the cable is near the shore daily gained ground, although Prof. Thompson's opinion was directly opposed to such a supposition. It was supposed that something would be done towards under-running and repairing the cable during October, which is generally a fine month upon the Irish coast. Mr. Hensly's gignatic magneto-electro machine had arrived at Valentia and been put in operation, and with the aid of this instrument Mr. Hensly hoped to be

Valentia and been put in operation, and with the aid of this instrument Mr. Hensly hoped to be able to work through the cable during some part of each day, even if the fault should prove irreparable. It was the nearly unanimous opinion at Valentia that the laying of ten or twelve miles of the thick shore end of the cable would tend permanently to obviate a great many of the diffiperantics. Record the captions of experiments.

culties. Beyond the continuance of experiments, rising at Mecca, wherein several Turkish soldiers nothing was to be done with the cable until the have been killed. culties. Beyond the continuance of experiments, preconcerted experiments at both termini had Advices from Tripoli state that the revolt of

een made. They would, it was expected, de-constrate the possibility or impossibility of workmonstrate the possibility or impossibility of working the line in its present defective state.

In a discussion, at the meeting of the British had been arrested and were under surveillance. In a discussion, at the meeting of the British Advices from Suez state that the steamer Association for the advancement of science, on Hymen had been met on the coast of Abyssinia Association for the advancement of science, on the construction and laying of the Atlantic and other submarine telegraph cables, Mr. Newall against the Christians. The latter would doubt the construction and laying of the Atlantic and other submarine telegraph cables, Mr. Newall maintained that the conducting wire of the Atlantic Cable is much too thin to conduct effectively for a distance of two thousand miles, and tively for a distance of two thousand miles, and the insulting covering is not sufficiently The Daily Newssays the shares of the Atlantic

thick. He described the successful laying down of the Malta and Corfu Cable, extending a length closed Thursday afternoon at £400 a £430. of one thousand miles, in water as deep as the Atlantic, through which, he said, eighteen words FROM MEXICO. Charleston, Oct. 12. The steam Atlantic, through which, he said, eighteen words a minute are transmitted; and, if the Atlantic Cable had been constructed on the same plan and payed out in the same manner, he felt assured there would have been no difficulty in laying it down, and the results would have been satisfactived there at 7 o'clock that morning from the City of Mexico, stating that Gen. Vidaurri had been been by Gen. Miramon near San Luis. tory.

Government has resolved to fortify Valentia harbor. The vicinity of Valentia had suffered greatly from a furious storm. Houses were swept

away, and many lives lost.

Mr. Whitehouse publishes a lengthy reply to defeated Miramon, and the latter had blown out Mr. Whitehouse publishes a lengthy reply to the document recently issued by the Alantic Telegraph Company. He speaks of the Directors as insincere and incapable, and declares that he was sacrificed to private and personal considerations.

The Solent also brought dates from Tampico. Gov. Garza had levied a contribution on all foreigners to the amount of \$100,000. On failing tions.

The Earl of Elgin is appointed a Knight of the Grand Cross of the Bath, and Captains Oldham and Preedy of the Atlantic Cable expediation. ham and Preedy, of the Atlantic Cable expedi-tion, are made Knight Commanders of the Bath.

FRANCE. The rumor gained ground that a Solent. matrimonial alliance was on the tapis between The Spanish Consul took refuge on board Prince Napoleon and the Princess Clotilde, eldest daughter of the King of Sardinia. The rumor family went on board the Solent, and were landstrengthened by the report that the Prince is ed at Havana.
Important dispatches are on their way to Wash-

to visit the Court of Turin in October. It is stated that the Russian Navigation Com-It is stated that the Russian Navigation Company will be authorized to establish a station in Algeria, and to have a coal depot there. The 18th, per sloop-of-war Plymouth, for the United company is not bound to confine its services to States. On he Black Sea.

On the way from the city of Mexico, the diligence was attacked by robbers; three of them

Considerable anxiety was felt throughout France as to the intentions of government respecting the decree permitting the importation of foreign grain, which, if not renewed, would cause the revival

Morphy and Harrwitz, The announcement in the corresponence of the Courrier des Etats The chess contest between Morphy and Harr- Unis that Morphy had won the match with Harrwitz had been adjourned till the 29th. The last witz, was premature. The next steamer will game was played on the 18th. The score stands doubtless bring the result. In reference to the

—Morphy 4: Harrwitz 2.

A letter from Toulon says the boiler of the corvette Roland, whilst being tried, exploded, onnais, since the match of the French and Engangement of the corvette Roland, whilst being tried, exploded, onnais, since the match of the French and Engangement wounding at least thirty-five persons, 9 of whom died.

lish champions, St. Amant and Staunton, no similar interest has been exhibited by the chess Prince Napoleon has gone to Warsaw to in- players of France; and at the termination of the contest with Harrwitz a still greater chess treat Estimates have been made for putting all the is expected from the meeting of the justly famed French ports on the Atlantic in a better state of defense; for Havre 150,000,000 francs have been The score between Morphy and Harrwitz now assigned, Dunkirk 17,000,000, Dieppe 7,000,000, stands-Morphy 4, Harrwitz 2, drawn 0. Since Fecapt 2,000,000; Calais and Boulogne are also the termination of the second game Harrwitz has provided for, and a port of refuge is to be connot scored one, and has requested an adjournnot scored one, and has requested an adjourntructed between Brest and Cherbourg.

The Duke of Malakoff is to be married when last game was played on the 18th instant. ment of hostilities until 29th September. The

vite Emperor Alexander to Paris.

the Emperor returns from Chalons.

acting reparation from that Republic.

limited powers.

towards the Churnbul.

over 4000.

portance :-

Three Bengal regiments have been rearmed.

The port of Pocurce, after thirty hours' shelling, surrendered to Gen. Napier on the 24th.

LATER-ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

The steamship Africa arrived at New York on

The British revenue returns show considerable

from the Emperor Alexander, at Warsaw.

SPAIN. The Spanish and French expedition SPAIN. The Spanish and French expedition against Cochin China is not expected to commence operations before November.

The Minister of Marine had been to Cadiz to superintend the dispatch of troops and ships to Cuba to act against Mexico; and it appears from the language of the ministerial journals that the government had resolved to delay no longer expectations.

THE GREAT BALLOON KACE. The Cincinnation Gazette announces the arrival of Prof. Steiner in that city for the purpose of concluding the final arragements for the trial trip to the clouds. The general details have already been agreed upon, and they were to meet at once to settle the minor points in regard to inflation, time of starting, the concentration of the concentration o government had resolved to delay no longer ex-Æronaut of America, and Mons. Godard PRUSSIA. The King of Prussia does not abdicate, but gives his brother the Regency. The Prince of Prussia accepts. The King can assume full power if he recovers his physical and most about the power if he recovers his physical and most about the power if he recovers his physical and most about the power if he recovers his physical and most about the power if he recovers his physical and most about the power if he recovers his physical and the first balloon race which has mental health, the Regent meanwhile to have unever taken place in America, and will attract general attention throughout the West. The probability is, that the final arrangements can Austria. Arrangements between the Austrian government and the Rothschilds, and other be made so that the grand trial can come off on

French and English capitalists for the transfer of the Vienna and Trieste, and other Railway after the ground shall be cleared of the fruits lines, are understood to have been definitely com-pleted on the basis lately described. THE STAKED PLAINS. Recent accounts from the route to be followed by the oveland mail to ITALY. Letters in regard to the late conspiracy at Naples say it had asumed very formidable California are not very encouraging. The project of obtaining water on Llano Estacado by means proportions, including many high persons in it, and having extensive foreign ramifications. It was discovered by finding some papers about the person of a man who had been accidentally of artesian wells has proved a failure. propriation has been used up, and Captain Pope has abandoned his machinery and returned to RUSSIA. The Emperor had given the Order of St. Andrew the Highest to Prince Gortschakoff, his regular duty in the army. Water was reached, to be sure, in some of the borings, but it was o a very bad quality, small in quantity, and would as a mark of satisfaction that two such impor-tant treaties had been concluded with China. nowhere rise nearer to the surface than one hundred and eighty feet. It is not likely that The Invalid Russe announces that it is in cor this experiment will be renewed, and travelers through this arid region, whether by railroad templation to unite Europe and America by a line of telegraph across the Russian possessions.

The telegraph from St. Petersburg to Moscow is to be extended to the frontiers of China. that is to be, if it is ever built-or by mail wagon, and the horses to draw the same, must either carry their water or be content to travel a

INDIA. The dates are Bombay Sept. 17.
The fugitive rebels, on their defeat, retreated hundred miles or so without drinking. [St. Louis Democrat, Oct. 2. Sir Hope Grant's force was in the neighbor-THE COTTON CROPS. The circulars report a hood of Sultanpore, its movements being imcontinuance of fine weather in all sections to the peded by the rains.

The 69th and 67th native regiments, which latest dates by mail and telegraph. Our advices are all of the same character: "beautiful weathare all of the same character: were disarmed, had attempted to seize the arms er," "crop accounts still improving," "picking of the Fusileers, but were repulsed and a great many of them killed. The British lost five men. progressing largely," "quality of the receipts excellent," &c., &c. All are disposed to raise The Gwalior rebels had obtained possession of the town of Japra Pateen, which they were pre-

their estimates, but reliable figures cannot be ande until a killing frost occurs. paring to defend.

Later advices from India announce the defeat The receipts up to the latest mail dates since Sept. 1, already reach the large amount of 229,-476 bales against 102,452, bales last year, an exof the Gwalior rebels on the 17th of August, with a loss of 700 killed; the British loss was cess this year of 127,024 bales. The receipts last week were 91,047 bales against 50,401 bales A brilliant victory was obtained by 550 police in the corresponding week last year. The stock in the shipping ports is 213,402 bales against 100,471 bales last year.

A MAN CRUSHED TO PIECES. The Buffalo Advertiser says that about 11 o'clock, on Saturday morning, a deck hand on board the propeller Globe, bound from Buffalo to Cleveland, fell Friday. Her dates are to the 2d inst., and the following summary comprises everything of imtion, and literally crushing him to fragments. His name was James Maline. The bulkhead the British revenue returns show considerable rease, but more than accounted for by the around the engine hatch is some five feet high, and was surrounded by freight, among which rease.

Galway harbor, it is expected, will be surveyed. Galway harbor, it is expected, will be surveyed In turning over, on awakening, he upset the sofa, and fell as above stated. His remains were taken to Cleveland for interment.

There is nothing new in regard to the cable.

Varley, the electrician, expresses confidence that his estimate of the distance from shore where the faults are will be found about correct.

Napoleon has returned from Biarritz, and was about to visit the Chalons camp.

80,000,000 francs are wanted to complete Cherbourg.

Prince Napoleon met a distinguished reception from the Emperor Alexander, at Warsaw.

GOING INTO EXILE.

"Seriously, then, I am over head and ears in debt. You know my uncle stopped my allowance in the spring, and sent me—metaphorically—to the dogs. It got wind; ill news always does; I had a few liabilities, and they have all come down upon me. But for this confounded bracelet affair, there's no doubt the colonel would have settled them; rather than let the name of Hope be dubiously bandied by the public, he would have expended his ire in growls, and then would have expended his ire in growls, and then go to take up my abode in some renowned colony for desolate English, beyond the pale of British lock-ups. Boulogne, or Calais, or Dieppe, or Brussels; I shall see; and there I may be kept for years?"

Neither of the young ladies answered immediately: they saw the facts were serious, and that Gerard was only making light of it before

"How shall you live?" questioned Alice.—
"You must live there as well as here; you can-"I shall just escape the starving. I have got a trifle; enough to swear by, and keep me on potatoes and salt. Don't you envy me my pros-

"When do you suppose you may return?" quired Lady Frances; "I ask it seriously, "I know no more than you, Fanny. I have no expectations but from the colonel, Should he never relent, I am caged there for good."

"And so you have ventured here to tell us this, and bid us good-by?"
"No! I never thought of venturing here; how ould I tell that the bashaw would be at the opera? A shark set on me in the street, and I had to run for my life. Thomas happened to be conveniently at the door, and I rushed in, and saved myself.

"A shark!" uttered Alice, in dismay, who in her inexperience had taken the words literally a shark in the street!" Lady Frances Chenevix laughed. "One with sharp eyes, and a hooked nos Alice, speeding after me on two legs, with a po-lite invitation from one of the law lords. He is watching outside now."

watching outside now."

"How shall you get away?" exclaimed Frances.

"If the bashaw comes home before twelve, Thomas must dispose of me somewhere in the lower regions; Sunday is free for us, thank goodness. So please to make the most of me, both of you, for it is the last time you will have the privilege. By the way, Fanny, will you do me a favor? There used to be a little book of mining in the glass bookcase, in the library; my name in it, and a mottled cover; I wish you would go and find it for me."

Lady Frances left the room with alacrity, Gerard immediately bent over Alice, and his tone changed.

"I have sent her away on purpose. She'll be half an hour rummaging, for I have not seen the book there for ages. Alice, one word before we part. You must know that it was for your sake I refused the marriage proposed to me by my uncle; you will not let me go into banishment without a word of hope; a promise of your lore thanks and come sent in the same category with the cholowing:

Ann Arron, Nov. 5, 1859.

Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative will do all this. See circular and the following:

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Ann Arron, Nov. 5, 1859.

Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative will do the wonderful effects of your Hair Restorative, but having well seen so often cheated by quackery and quack rostrums, hair dys. &c., I was disposed to place your Restorative in the same category with the thousand and one loudy trumpeted quack remedies, miti I met you in Lawrence county some months since, when you gar are as induced the trial of your Restorative, with the head and mind. Others of

ny uncle; you will not let me go into banishnent without a word of hope; a promise of your
over. It has done all that you assured me it would do; and
others of my family and friends, having witnessed its effects, are
now using and recommending iss use to others as entitled to the
highest consideration you claim for it.

Again, very respectfully, yours,

Solonos Mann. love to lighten it." you have spoken; I almost think I should have spoken myself, if you had not. Just look at me." "I am looking at you," he fondly answered.
"Then look at my hectic face; my constantly tried limbs; my sickly hands; do they not plainly tell you that the topics you would speak of, must be barred topics to me?"

I have used Prof. O. J. Wood's Hair Restorative, and have admired its wonderful effects. My hair was becoming, as I thought prematurely gray, but by the use of his Restorative it has resumed its original cotor, and, I have no doubt, permanently so.

O. J. WOOD & Co., Proprietors, 312 Broadway, N. Y., (in the great N. Y. Wire Railing establishment), and 114 Morkey tried.

must be barred topics to me?"

"Why should they be? You will get stronger."

"Never. There is no hope of it. Many years ago, when the illness first came upon me, the doctors said I might grow better with the control of the control ectors said I might grow better with time; but the time has come, and come, and come, and—gone; and only left me a more confirmed invalid.

the time has come, and come, and—gone; and only left me a more confirmed invalid.

To an old age I cannot live; most probably but a few years; ask yourself, Gerard, if I am one who ought to marry, and leave, behind, a husband to regret me; perhaps children. No, no."

"You are cruel, Alice."

"The cruelty would be, if I selfishly allowed you to talk of love to me; or, still more selfishly let you cherish hopes that I would marry. When you hinted at this, the other evening, the evenyou hinted at this, the other avening of the complex of the control of the complex of the control of the c you to talk of love to me; or, still more sensiny let you cherish hopes that I would marry. When you hinted at this, the other evening, the evening that wretched bracelet was lost, I reproached myself with cowardice, in not answering more

Only one dose taken at night, lossens the bowels gently cares costiveness.

One dose taken at night, lossens the bowels gently cares costiveness.

One dose taken at night, lossens the bowels gently cares costiveness.

One dose taken at night, lossens the bowels gently cares costiveness. plainly than you had spoken, I should have told you, Gerard, as I tell you now, that nothing, no persuasion from the dearest person on earth, shall ever induce me to marry."

acke.
Only one dose immediately relieves Colic.
One dose often repeated is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus, and a preventive of Cholera.
Only one bottle needed to throw out of the system the effects of medicine after a long sickness.

shall ever induce me to marry."

"You dislike me, I see that."

"I did not say so," answered Alice, with a glowing cheek. "I think it very possible that—
if I could allow myself ever to dwell on such things—I should like you very much; perhaps

Only one bottle is needed to throw out of the system the cuccus of medicine after a long sickness.

One bottle taken a short time before eating gives vigor to the appropriate and makes the food digest well.

One dose often repeated, cures Ckronic Diarrhaa in its worst form, while Summer and Bowel Complaints yield almost to the first dose. shall ever induce me to marry."
"You dislike me, I see that." things-I should like you very much; perhaps better than I could like any one "And why will you not?" he persuasively uttered.

"Gerard, I have told you. I am too weak and sickly to be other than I am. It would be a sin, in me, to indulge hopes of it; it would only be deceiving myself and you. No, Gerard, my love both together. and hopes must lie elsewhere.' "Where?" he eagerly asked.

Alice pointed upwards.

"I am learning to look upon it as my home," she whispered, "and I must not suffer hindrances to obscure the way. It will be a better home than even your love, Gerard."

Gerard Hope smiled.

"Even than my love; Alice, you like me more than you admit. Unsay your words, my dearest, and give me hope."

"Do not vex me," she resumed, in a pained tone; "do not seek to turn me from my duty. I—I—though I scarcely like to speak of these sacred things, Gerard—I have put my hand on the plough: even you cannot turn me back."

Mothers. Mothers. Mothers.

Mothers. Mothers. Mothers.

AN Old Nurse for Children. Don't fail to procure Mrs. Winsouths low's Soothing Syrup for Children will ever consent to let her child pass through the distressing and critical period of teething without the aid of this invaluable preparation. If life and health can be estimated by dollars and cents, it is worth its weight in gold. Milions of Bottles of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup are sold every year in the United States. Price only 25 cents a bottle.

None genue unless it has the fac simile of CURTIS & PER-KINS. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

EDMUND DANA, Jr., Desring Block, Congress cor. of Proble Street, Portland, is the General Wholesale Agent for Maine, to whom all orders should be addressed.

1y13

plough: even you cannot turn me back."

He did not answer; he only played with the hand he held between both of his. "Tell me one thing, Gerard: it will be safe. Was not the dispute about Frances Chenevix?'
He contracted his bow; and nodded. "And you could refuse her! You must learn

to love her, for she would make you a good wife. "Much chance there is now of my making a Manchester.

In Woodwich, 12th inst., Mr. FRANKLIN CARLTON to Miss
LUCY A. REED, both of Woolwich. "Oh, this will blow over in time: I feel it "Oh, this will blow over in time: I feel it will. Meanwhile—"
"Meanwhile—"
"Meanwhile you destroy every hopeful feeling I thought to take, to cheer me in my exile," was his impatient interruption. "I love you alone, Alice; I have loved you for months, truly, fervently, and I know you must have seen it."
"Love me still, Gerard," she softly answered, "but not with the love you would give to one of earth; the love you will give—I hope—to Frances Chenevix. Think of me as one rapidly going; soon to be gone."
"Oh, not yet!" he cried, in an imploring tone as if it were as she willed.
"Not just yet: I hope to see you return from exile. Let us say farewell while we are alone." She spoke the last sentence hurriedly, for footsteps were heard. Gerard snatched her to him, and laid his face upon hers.
"What cover did you say the book had?" demanded Frances Chenevix of Gerard, who was then leaning back on the sofa, apparently waiting like it."

"Oh, "Meanwhile—"
"All yellow you will give—I hope—to Frances Chenevix. Think of me as one rapidly going; soon to be gone."

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"What cover did you say the book had?" demanded Frances Chenevix of Gerard, who was then leaning back on the sofa, apparently waiting for her. "A mottled? I cannot see one anything like it."

g for her. "A mottled? I cannot see one anying like it."

"No? I am sorry to have given you the trouble, Fanny. It has gone, perhaps, amongst "Listen," said Alice, removing her hand from before her face, "that was a carriage stopped. Can they be come home?" Frances and Gerard flew into the next room. whence the street could be seen. A carriage had stopped, but not at their house. "It is too

So Gerard Hope got clear off into exile. Did he pay his expenses with the proceeds of the diamond bracelet?

he pay his expenses with the proceeds of the diamond bracelet?

Balloon Race. Cincinnati, Oct. 18. The race between Godard and Steiner started this P. M. They intend remaining up three-days. Mr. Bellman, of the Gazette, preceded in a small balloon.

They were among the first settlers of Brooks, and nad been married 469 years.

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They were among the first settlers of Brooks, and nad been married 469 years.

In East Kingston, N. H., 28th ult, Mrs. SARAH M. FOLLERT, wife of Wm. B, Follett, and daughter of the late Joshua Freech of East Kingston.

In Tutocohorough, N. H., Mrs. ABIGAIL LEAVITT, widow of the late Edward Leavitt of Ripley, Me., aged 66 yrs.

In Mobile, Ala., 10th Inst., THOMAS M. CURTIS, son of Col. Theo. Curts, of Freeport, Me.

In Galveston, Texas, 30th ult., of yellow fever, JOHN P. BENT, Jr., formerly of Bangor, aged 21 yrs.

Obituary.

In this city, 7th inst., Mrs. PATIENCE CHADWICK, wife of

Frances and Gerard flew into the next room, whence the street could be seen. A carriage had stopped, but not at their house. "It is too early for them yet," said Gerard.

"I am sorry things go so cross just now with you, Gerard," whispered Lady Frances. "You will be very dull, over there."

"Ay; fit to hang myself, if you knew all.—And the bracelet may turn up, and Lady Sarah be sporting it on her arm again, and I never know that the cloud is off me. No chance that any of you will be at the trouble of writing to a fellow."

"I will," said Lady Frances. "Whether the bracelet turns up, or not, I will write you sometimes, if you like, Gerard, and give you all the news."

"You are a good girl, Fanny," returned he, in a brighter accent," and I will send yon my address as soon as I have got one. You are not to turn proud, mind, and be off the bargain, if you find its au cinquieme."

Frances laughed. "Take care of yourself, Gerard."

So Gerard Hope got clear off into exile. Did he pay his expenses with the proceeds of the diamond bracelet?

Testimonials.

From among more than 250 Testimonials which have been received from the best musical talent of the country, we select the following, from men who are well known to the musical public:—

"Upon careful examination of your Æolicon, I am satisfied that it is far in advance of anything of the kind I have ever seen.

"I fully concur in Professor Webb's opinion.

GEO. F. ROOT, New York.

"Tally concur in Froicisc webo's opinion.

"Your musical invention, the Eolicon, surpasses anything of the reed instrument kind that I have seen, in power, quality of tone, and all the requisites an instrument of that kind should possess.

JAMES A. GBAY,
Of the firm of Boardman & Gray, P. F. Makers, Aibany.

"Every end which can be answered by instruments of this description, I consider more fully attained by Mr. Nutting's Eolicon than by any other instrument I have ever seen.

Editor and Proprietor Musical World and Times.

Dissolution of Copartnership. JOHN O. ROGERS, SAMUEL J. WELLMAN. 1w44*

THE discount of 6 per cent. on Taxes of 1858 will expire on the 3D DAY OF NOVEMBER next, and legal measures will be taken to enforce the collection of all that remain unpaid after said day.

Augusta, Oct. 13, 1858.

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KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of October, A. D. 1858.

AKES HOWARD, Administrator with the will annexed, on the Estate of DIADAMA FOSTER, late of Monmouth, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of Biad Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at the probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at the probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at the probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at the probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at

ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second OLIVER BILLINGS, Administrator on the Estate of WILLIAM H. RECORDS, late of Fayette, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all per-

gusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the

ENNEBEC COUNTY In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1858. MELINE TAYLOR, widow of SAMUEL TAYLOR, late of China, in said County, decoased, having presented er application for allowance out of the personal estate of said eccased:

Ondersed, That rotice thereof be given, three weeks successfully, in the Maine Farmer printed in Augusta, in said County, hat all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be seld at Augusta, on the second Monday of November next, and how cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition hould not be granted.

True copy. Attest: J. Burdon, Register.

44

in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to JOSEPH W. PATTERSON.

PATENT WOOD FURNACE.

Our of the sea rose the sun, and the billows rejoiced a

Beautiful were his feet on the purple tops of the Beautiful on the sails of the May Flower riding at a

blackened and worn by all the sto Loosely against her masts was hanging and flapping he

Rent by so many gales, and patched by the hands of the Suddenly from her side, as the sun rose over the ocean

Darted a puff of smoke, and floated seaward; anon rang Loud over field and forest the cannon's roar, and th

Heard and repeated the sound, the signal-gun of depart Ah! but with louder echoes replied the hearts of the

Meekly, in voices subdued, the chapter was read from

Meekly the prayer was begun, but ended in fervent en

Then from their houses in haste came forth the Pilgrin

Men and women and children, all hurrying down to the Eager, with tearful eyes, to say farcwell to the Ma

Homeward bound o'er the sea, and leaving them here the desert.

Soon were heard on board the shouts and songs of th Heaving the windlass round, and hoisting the

Then the yards were braced, and all sails set west-wind. Blowing steady and strong; and the May Flower sails

from the harbor. Rounded the point of the Gurnet, and leaving far to th

Island and cape of sand, and the Field of the First Er

Took the wind on her quarter, and stood for the ope Atlantic. Borne on the send of the sea, and the swelling hearts of

the Pilgrims.

Long in silence they watched the receding sail of the Much endeared to them all, as something living ar

Then, as if filled with the spirit, and want in a visio

Baring his hoary head, the excellent Elder of Plymout Said, "Let us pray!" and they prayed, and thanked the Lord and took courage.

Mournfully sobbed the waves at the base of the rock and above them Bowed and whispered the

and their kindred Seemed to awake in their graves, and to join in th

prayer that they uttered.

Gleamed the departing sail, like a marble slab in graveyard; Buried beneath it lay for ever all hope of escaping

Lo! as they turned to depart, they saw the form of Watching them from the hill; but while they spal

with each other, Pointing with outstretched arms, and saying, "Look! he had vanished

So they returned to their homes: but Alden lingered

Musing alone on the shore, and watching the wash of the billows Round the base of the rock, and the sparkle and flas

Like the spirit of God moving visibly over the waters.

The Story Teller.

GOING INTO EXILE.

A SEQUEL TO "THE DIAMOND BRACELET." CHAPTER I.

A little man was striding about his library with impatient steps. He wore a wadded dressing-gown, handsome once, but remarkably shabby now, and wrapped it closely round him, though the heat of the weather was intense. But Colonel Hope, large as were his coffers, never spent upon himself a superfluous farthing, especially in the way of personal adornment; and Colonel Hope would not have felt too warm, cased in sheepskins, for he had spent the best part of his life in India, and was of a chilly nature.

The colonel had that afternoon been made ac quainted with an unpleasant transaction which had occurred in his house. The household termed it a mystery; he, a scandalous robbery: and he had written forthwith to the nearest police-station, demanding that an officer might be despatched back with the messenger, to investigate it. So there he was, waiting for their return in impatient expectation, and occasionally halting before the window, to look out on the busy London world.

The officer at length came, and was introduced The colonel's wife, Lady Sarah, had joined him then; and they proceeded to give him the outline of the case. A valuable diamond bracelet. recently presented to Lady Sarah by her husband, had disappeared in a singular manner. Miss Seaton, the companion to Lady Sarah, had temporary charge of the jewel-box, and brought it down the previous evening, Thursday, this being Friday, to the back drawing-room, and laid several pairs of bracelets out on a table, ready for Lady Sarah, who was going to the opera, to choose which she would wear when she came up from dinner. Lady Sarah chose a pair, and put, herself, the rest back into the box, which Miss Seaton then locked, and carried to its place upstairs. In the few minutes that the bracelets lay on the table, the most valuable one, a diamond, disappeared from it.

"I did not want this to be officially investigated; at least, not so quickly," observed Lady Sarah to the officer. "The colonel wrote for you quite against my wish."

"And so have let the thief get clear off, and put up with the loss !" cried the colonel. "Very fine, my lady."

"You see," added her ladyship, explaining to the officer, "Miss Seaton is a young lady of good family, not a common companion; a friend of mine, I may say. She is of feeble constitution, and this affair has so completely upset her, that I fear she will be laid on a sick bed."

"It won't be my fault if she is," retorted the colonel. "The loss of a diamond bracelet, worth two or three hundred guineas, is not to be hushed up. They are not to be bought every day, Lady

The officer was taken to the room whence the bracelet disappeared. It presented nothing peculiar. It was a back drawing-room, the folding-doors between it and the front room standing open, and the back window, a large one, looking out upon some flat leads-as did all the row of houses. The officer seemed to take in the points of the double room at a glance : its door of communication, its two doors opening to the corridor outside, and its windows. He looked at the latches of the two entrance doors, and he leaned from the front windows, and he leaned from the one at the back. He next requested to see Miss

Seaton, and Lady Sarah fetched her-a delicate | whatever it may be-without taking offence?" girl with a transparent skin, looking almost too continued the officer, looking at her ladyship. She bowed her head, wondering much. weak to walk. She was in a visible tremor, and

shook as she stood before the stranger. He was a man of pleasant manners and speech, and he hastened to assure her. "There's noth- ladyship will be as glad as we shall be, to ge ing to be afraid of, young lady," said he, with a back her bracelet; more glad, one would think broad smile. "I am not an ogre; though I do A clue to the thief! Who can it have been? believe some timid folks look upon us as such. Just please to compose yourself, and tell me as in the police force as he, they have learned to much as you can recollect of this."

"I put the bracelets out here," began Alice say a clue to the thief, colonel: I said a clue to Seaton, laying hold of the table underneath the the mystery." window, not more to indicate it than to steady herself, for she was almost incapable of standing. "The diamond bracelet, the one lost, I placed here," she added, touching the middle of the table at the back, "and the rest I laid out round, and before it."

"It was worth more than any of the others, I believe," interrupted the official. Much more," growled the colonel.

The officer nodded to himself, and Alice re-

"I left the bracelets, and went and sat down at one of the front windows-"

"With the intervening doors open, I presume. and the other two doors shut. Lady Sarah came up from dinner almost directly, and then terms with any of the servants?" the bracelet was not there."

"Indeed! You are quite certain of that." I supposed Miss Seaton had not laid it out. I is little inferior to mine; and better-better than put on the pair I wished to wear, and placed the the Colonel's," concluded her ladyship, deterothers in the box, and saw Miss Seaton lock it." mined to speak out.

"Then you did not miss the bracelet at that "Madam," said the officer, "you must time?" questioned the officer. "I did not miss it in one sense, because I did we are compelled to put questions which we do not know it had been put out," returned her

ladyship. "I saw it was not there." Seaton.

closing the lid of the box," she answered. "La- might have been); but that question, being disdy Frances Chenevix had detained me in the posed of will lead me to another. I suspect that front room.

"My sister," explained Lady Sarah. on a visit to me, and had come with me up from been cognisant of it. If a common thief, or an "You say you went and sat in the front room,"

than he had used previously; "will you show me where?" Alice did not stir, she only turned her head towards the front room, and pointed to a chair a

little drawn away from the window. "In that chair," she said. "It stood stands now."

The officer looked baffled. "You must have had the back room full in face to face with a police officer," urged Lady view from thence; both the door and the win- Sarah.

rupted view, and faced the doors of both rooms." do find lady witnesses betray uneasiness when one enter ?"

er of the doors been only quietly unlatched, I at first, increased visibly, and it ended as you must have seen "

"And yet the bracelet vanished!" interposed Colonel Hope. "They must have been confounded deep, whoever did it, but thieves are said to possess sleight of hand." "They are clever enough for it, some of them,"

they accomplished this." "So should I." significantly returned the offi-

observed the officer.

cer. "At present it appears to me incomprehen-There was a pause. The officer seemed to door?" muse; and Alice, happening to look up, saw his

tend to reassure her. "Your servants are trustworthy; they have

what the answer might be. "Were they all escaped convicts. I don't see that it would throw light on this," retorted Col- "If he had, my lady, it would have made the

onel Hope. "If they came into the room to steal case no clearer." the bracelet, Miss Seaton must have seen them." "From the time you put out the bracelets, to George would be puzzled what to do with that of the ladies coming up from dinner, how diamond bracelet.' long was it?" inquired the officer of Alice.

his close looks and his close questions, she was "who it was that called here yesterday evening, growing less able to answer. "I did not take while your master was at dinner? I do not mean particular notice of the lapse of time: I was not | Sir George Danvers; the other one." well yesterday evening."

"Was it half an hour?" "Yes-I dare say-nearly so."

"Miss Seaton," he continued, in a brisk tone, fore a magistrate—in private, you know—that ment.

no person whatever, except yourself, entered either of those rooms during that period?" Had she been requested to go before a magis-Her cheek grew white, her lips parted, and her house and its master at last, and act the part of

and drew her down upon it. "Really, Alice, you are very foolish to allow Thomas. yourself to be excited about nothing," she renonstrated; "you would have fallen on the floor in another minute. What harm is there in taking an oath-and in a private room? You Thomas. "He's not capable, sir. It was Mr. are not a Chartist, or a Mormon-or whatever Gerard." the people call themselves, who profess to ob-

ject to oaths, on principle." The officer's eyes were still keenly fixed on at Thomas. Lady Sarah colored with sur Alice Seaton's, and she cowed visibly beneath prise.

that no person did enter the room?" he recarried to her the terrible belief that he believed and I promised him I would not. And I'm sor that she was trifling with him.

She looked at him; gasped, and looked again; and then she raised her handkerchief in her hand and wiped her damp and ashy face.

"I think some one did come in," whispered the officer in her ear; "try and recollect." And Alice fell back in hysterics.

Lady Sarah led her from the room, peedily returning to it.

is," was her remark to the officer, but glancing him to trial; though he is Gerard Hope." at her husband. "She has been an invalid for Alice came back, leaning on the arm of Lady years, and is not strong like other people. I Francis Chenevix; the latter having been dying felt sure we should have a scene of some kind, with curiosity to come in before. and that is why I wished the investigation not "So the mystery is out, ma'am," began to be gone into hurriedly."

an investigation, sir?" testily asked Colonel and that somebody the rebellious Mr. Gerard Hope of the officer. "I must confess I do think so colonel." was

culty is, how can we obtain the first clue to the its being found out, the having to conceal it,

mystery." able difficulty," observed the officer. "I believe the bracelet," uttered Lady Sarah,

I have obtained one."

"Will Lady Sarah allow me to mention

"What's the good of standing upon cerem ny?" peevishly put in Colonel Hope. "He The detective smiled. When men are as high give every word its due significance. "I did not

"Where's the difference?" "Pardon me, it is indisputably perceptible That the bracelet is gone, is a palpable fact but by whose hands it went, is as yet a mystery.'

"What do you suspect?" "I suspect," returned the officer, lowering his voice, "that Miss Seaton knows how it went." There was a silence of surprise; on Lady Sa rah's part of indignation.

"Is it possible that you suspect her?" uttered Colonel Hope.

"No," said the officer, "I do not suspect her self: she appears not to be a suspicious person in any way: but I believe she knows who the "Wide open, as they are now," said Alice, delinquent is, and that fear, or some other motive, keeps her silent. Is she on familiar

"But you cannot know what you are saying! interrupted Lady Sarah. "Familiar with th "I am quite certain." interposed Lady Sarah. servants! Miss Seaton is a gentlewoman, and I looked for that bracelet, and, not seeing it, has always moved in high society. Her family

aware that in an investigation of this nature, not expect to be answered in the affirmative Colonel Hope will understand what I mean "But did you not miss it?" he asked of Miss when I say that we called them 'feelers.' I did not expect to hear that Miss Seaton had been "I only reached the table as Lady Sarah was on familiar terms with your servants (though it some one did enter the room and make free with the bracelet, and that Miss Seaton must have absolute stranger, she would have been the first to give the alarm: if not on too familiar terms resumed the officer to Alice, in a quicker tone with the servants, she would be as little likely to screen them. So we come to the question who could it have been?"

"May I inquire why you suspect Miss Seaton? coldly demanded Lady Sarah.

"Entirely from her manner; from the agita tion she displays." "Most young ladies, particularly in our class of life, would betray agitation at being brought

"My lady," he returned, "we are keen, ex "Quite so," replied Alice. "If you will sit perienced men; and we should not be fit for the down in it, you will perceive that I had uninter- office we hold if we were not. We generally "I perceive so from here. And you saw no first exposed to our questions, but in a very short time, often in a few moments, it wears "No one did enter. It was impossible they off, and they grow gradually easy. It was not could do so, without my observing it. Had eith- so with Miss Seaton. Her agitation, excessive saw. I did not think it the agitation of guilt, but I did think it that of conscious fear. And look at the related facts: that she laid the bracelets there, never left them, no one came in. and yet the most valuable one vanished. We have many extraordinary tales brought before us.

> but not quite so extraordinary as that." began to feel uncomfortable. "I should like to know whether any one called whilst you were at dinner," mused the officer.

"Can I see the man who attends to the hall "Thomas attends to that," said the colonel does he ?". eyes stealthily studying her face. It did not ringing the bell. "There is a side door, but

that is only for the servants and trades-people.' "I heard Thomas say that Sir George Danvers lived with you some time?" resumed the officer, called while we were at dinner," observed Lady not apparently attaching much importance to Sarah. "No one else. And Sir George did not go up stairs." The detective smiled.

"No," laughed Lady Sarah, "poor old Si

"Will you tell me," said the officer, wheeling "I scarcely know," panted she, or, what with sharply round upon Thomas when he entered

> Thomas visibly hesitated: and that was suf ficient for the lynx-eyed officer. "Nobody called

but Sir George, sir," he presently said. The detective stood before the man, staring will you have any objection to take an oath be him full in the face with a look of amuse

"Think again, my man," quoth he. "Tak your time. There was some one else." The colonel fell into an explosion : reproaci trate and testify that she, herself, was the guilty ing the unfortunate Thomas with having eaten person, it could scarcely have affected her more. his bread for five years, to turn round upon the

eyes assumed a beseeching look of terror. Lady a deceitful, conniving wretch, and let in that Sarah Hope hastily pushed a chair behind her, swindler-"He is not a swindler, sir," interrupte

"Oh! no, not a swindler," roared the colone "he only steals diamond bracelets." "No more than I steal 'em, sir," again spok

The colonel was struck speechless; his rage vanished, and down he sat in a chair, staring

"Now, my man," cried the officer, "who could you not have said it was Mr. Gerard?" "Because Mr. Gerard asked me not to say h peated, in a low, firm tone; which somehow had been, sir; he is not friendly here, just now

> ry to have had to break my word." "Who is Mr. Gerard, pray?" "He is my nephew," interposed the check

> mated colonel, "Gerard Hope." "But, as Thomas says, he is no swindler, remarked Lady Sarah, "he is not the thief. Yo may go, Thomas."

"No, sir," stormed the colonel, "fetch Mi Seaton here, first. I'll come to the bottom of "You see how weak and nervous Miss Seaton this. If he has done it, Lady Sarah, I will bring

colonel to Miss Seaton; "it appears this gentle-"Don't you think there are good grounds for man was right, and that somebody did come in ;

Hope." Alice was prepared for this, for Thomas told her Mr. Gerard's visit was known; and she "Of course: you hear, my lady. The diffi- was not so agitated as before. It was the fear of which had troubled her. "It is not possible that Gerard can have take

"No, it is not possible," replied Alice. "You are a clever fellow, then," cried the that is why I was unwilling to mention his have colonel, if you have obtained it here. What is ing come up."

"It was not an intentional visit. I believed he | "This beats brass." only followed the impulse of the moment. He "But I did not take it any more for having saw me at the front window, and Thomas, it ap- said that," put in Gerard, in a graver tone .pears, was at the door, and he ran up."

"I think you might have said so, Alice," ob- from a duke downwards, if reduced to his last erved Lady Sarah, in a stiff tone. "Knowing he had been forbidden the house, I not say I would steal to do it. Nor did I." did not wish to bring him under the colonel's displeasure," was all the excuse Alice could offer. Seaton, in a calm, steady voice.

"Allow me to speak a word, colonel,

from dinner, it was there no longer."

Seaton left the apartment when you did, and

The colonel would speak. "So it lies between

would like to make believe she appropriated it."

the guilt upon myself than allow her to be sus-

"The bracelet could not have gone without

"I believe there must be some misapprehension

you and the bracelet disappeared. Sir"-turn-

Gerard Hope bit his lip. "Be more just, col-

onel," said he. "Your own brother's son stea

"And I am happy my brother's not alive t

know it." rejoined the colonel, in an obstinate

"No, no, you will not," cried Lady Sarah

Sir," added Lady Sarah to the detective, "we

are obliged to you for your attendance and ad-

you perceive, and we must decline to prosecute

Alice rose, and stood before Colonel Hone.

Sir, if this charge were preferred against you

nephew; if it came to trial, I think it would

kill me. You know my unfortunate state of

ing to give evidence would be-I-I cannot con

tinue : I cannot speak of it without terror : 1

The colonel was about to storm forth an ar

swer, but her white face, her heaving throat, had

"He is so doggedly obstinate, Miss Seaton.

he would but confess, and tell where it is, per-

Alice thought somebody else was obstinate.

"I do not believe he has anything to confess,"

"You do well to stand up for him!" retorte

"O, ves. I should," returned the young lady

The colonel, beset on all sides, had no choi

but to submit; but he did so with an ill grace.

and dashed out of the room with the officer, as

fiercely as if he had been charging an enemy at

"The sentimental apes these women make

"In my private opinion, it certainly is," we

"Search in and out, and high and low; search

"May I inquire if the previous breach, with

"No," said the colonel, turning more crusty

at the thoughts called up. "I fixed upon a wife

for him, and he wouldn't have her; so I turned

"Oh," was the only comment of the police

It was in the following week, and Saturday

his hair to Mr. Gerard, as he passed. Instead

at Mr. Hope's coming in at all, for the colonel

as, and had to make a bolt for it. Your having

"Mr. Gerard, you have locked it, and I'll put

its going agin the law to keep out them detec-

"What's the man's head running on now!

returned Gerard. "There are no detectives after

"I'm sure I trust not, sir: only master will

been at the door saved me."

Thomas turned pale.

"Is he at home?"

him out of doors and stopped his allowance."

your nephew, had to do with money affairs?"

something I could tell you."

with a vivid blush

my house in secret !"

full tilt.

some effect even on him.

haps I'd let him off."

Besides, Mr. Hope may not be guilty.

'It was not my place to inform against him." "I presume he approached sufficiently near the Lady Sarah, interrupting something her husband bracelets to touch them, had he wished?" ob- was about to say. "Gerard-I cannot believe served the officer, who of course had now made you guilty; but consider the circumstances. The

up his mind upon the business-and upon the bracelet was there: you acknowledge it: Miss "Y-es," returned Alice, wishing she could went into the front room : yet when I came up

have said No. "Did you notice the bracelet there, after he was gone?"

"I cannot say I did. I followed him from the room when he left, and then I went into the front "No," answered Gerard, with a flashing eye. room, so that I had no opportunity of observ- "She cannot be doubted. I would rather take ing.

"The doubt is solved," was the mental com- pected. Believe me, Lady Sarah, we are both ment of the detective officer. The colonel, hot and hasty, sent several ser-

vants various ways in search of Gerard Hope, and hands to take it, Gerard," replied Lady Sarah. he was speedily found and brought. A tall and "How else do you account for its disappearance?" powerful young man, very good looking. "Take him into custody, officer," was the colosome great mistake in the affair altogether, Lady

nel's impetuous command. "Hands off, Mr. Officer-if you are an officer," will be unravelled." cried Gerard, in the first shock of the surprise, as he glanced at the gentlemanly appearance of exclaimed the colonel. "You must think you the other, who wore plain clothes, "you shall are talking to a pack of idiots, Master Gerard. not touch me, unless you can show legal author- Here the bracelet was spread temptingly out on ity. This is a shameful trick. Colonel-excuse a table, you went into the room, being hard up me-but as I owe nothing to you, I do not see for money, fingered it, wished for it, and both

that you have any such power over me." The group would have made a fine study: es- ing sharply round to the officer-"did a clearer pecially Gerard, his head thrown back in defi- case ever go before a jury?" ance, and looking angrily at everybody.

"Did you hear me?" cried the colonel. "I must do my duty," said the police-officer, a bracelet!" approaching Gerard; "and for authority—you need not suppose I should act, if without it." "Allow me to understand first," remarked tone. "Take him in hand, Mr. Officer: we'll Gerard, haughtily eluding the officer. "What go to Marlborough street. I'll just change my

coat, and-" is it for? What is the sum total?" "Two hundred and fifty pounds," growled the colonel. "But if you are thinking to comprom- laying hold of the dressing gown and the colonel ise it in that way, young sir, you will find your- in it; "you shall not go, nor Gerard either.-

"Oh, no fear," retorted Gerard, "I have not brought against him publicly. He bears your two hundred and fifty pence. Let me see: it name, colonel, and so do I, and it would reflect must be Dobbe's. A hundred and sixty-how disgrace on us all." on earth do they slide the expenses up? I did it "Perhaps you are made of money, my lady

If so, you may put up with the loss of a two sir, to oblige a friend." "The deuce you did?" echoed the colonel, who hundred and fifty guinea bracelet. I don't but little understood the speach, except the last choose to do so."

"Then, colonel, you will; and you must." sentence. "If ever I saw such a cool villain in all my experience!"

"He was awful hard up." went on Gerard, "as bad as I am now; and I did it. I don't deny having done such things on my own account, but from this particular one I did not benefit a shil-

His cool assurance, and his words, struck them "Dobbs said he'd take care I should be put to no inconvenience—and this comes of it! That's health; the agitation, the excitement of appear

trusting your friends. He vowed to me, this very week, that he had provided for the bill." "He thinks it is only an affair of debt!", pray you, for my sake, do not prosecute Mr screamed Lady Frances Chenevix. "Oh, Ge- Hope." rard! what a relief! we thought you were con-

"You are not arrested for debt, sir," cried the officer, "but for felony." uttered Gerard Hope. indeed! Could you not make it murder?" he

added, sarcastically. "Off with him to Marlborough street, officer,' cried the exasperated colonel, "and I'll come has not. He could not have taken it, unseen by she deliberately said; "I truly believe that he with you and prefer the charge. He scoffs at it me: and when we quitted the room, I feel sure

the bracelet was left in it." "Yes, that I do," answered Gerard; "for "It was left in it, so help me Heaven!" ut whatever pitfalls I may have got into, in the way tered Gerard. of debt and carelessness, I have not gone into "And, now, I have got to speak," added Fran crime." ces Chenevix. "Colonel, if you were to press

stealing a diamond bracelet." magistrates, and proclaim myself the thief. I "Hey!" uttered Gerard, a flash of intelligence rising to his face, as he glanced at Alice. "I vow and protest I would; just to save him; and

might have guessed it was the bracelet affair, if you and Lady Sarah could not prosecute me, you I had had my recollections about me." know." "Oh, ho," triumphed the colonel, in sneering the colonel. "You would not be quite so ready jocularity, so you expected it was the bracelet, to do it, though, my Lady Fanny, if you knew did you? We shall have it all out presently."

"I heard of the bracelet's disappearance," said Mr. Hope. "I met Miss Seaton when she was out this morning, and she told me it was gone." "Better make no admissions," whispered the

officer in his ear. "They may be used against "Whatever admissions I may make, you are at liberty to use them, for they are truth," themselves!" cried he, in his polite way, when haughtily returned Gerard. "Is it possible that he had got him in private. "Is it not a clear you do suspect me of taking the bracelet, or is

case of guilt?" this a joke ?". "Allow me to explain," panted Alice, stepping the reply: "though he carries it off with a high forward. "I—I—did not accuse you, Mr. Hope; hand. I suppose, colonel, you still wish the I would not have mentioned your name in conbracelet to be searched for?" nexion with it, because I am sure you are innocent; but when it was discovered that you had everywhere. The rascal! to dare even to enter

been here, I could not deny it." "The charging me with having taken it is absolutely preposterous," exclaimed Gerard, looking first at his uncle and then at the officer .-

"Who accuses me?" "I do," said the colonel.

"Then I am very sorry it is not somebody else, instead of you, sir." "Explain. Why?"

"Because they should get a kindly horse-whip "Gerard," interrupted Lady Sarah, "do not treat it in that light way. If you did take it, night. Thomas, without his hat, was standing say so, and you shall be forgiven. I am sure you at Colonel Hope's door, chatting to an acquainmust have been put to it terribly hard; only tance, when he perceived Gerard come tearing confess it, and the matter shall be hushed up." up the street. Thomas's friend backed against "No it shan't, my lady," cried the colonel. the rails and the spikes, and Thomas himself

"I will not have him encouraged-I mean, fel- stood with the door in his hand, ready to touch ony compounded." "It shall," returned Lady Sarah-"it shall, of passing, however, Gerard cleared the steps at indeed. The bracelet was mine, and I have a a bound, pulled Thomas with himself inside, right to do as I please. Believe me, Gerard, I shut the door, and double-locked it. will put up with the loss without a murmur; Thomas was surprised in all ways. only confess, and let the worry be done with."

shame was there in his countenance. "Lady and the servants to admit him, but at the sud-Sarah," he asked in a deep tone, "can you in- denness and strangeness of the action. deed deem me capable of taking your bracelet?" "Cleverly done," quoth Gerard, when he could "The bracelet was there, sir, and it went; and get his breath. "I saw a shark after me, Thomyou can't deny it." uttered the colonel. "It was there, fast enough," answered Gerard.

'I held it in my hand for two or three minutes, and was talking to Miss Seaton about it. I was wishing it was mine, and saying what I should up the chain, if you order me, but I'm afeared do with it." tives by force of arms." "Oh, Mr. Hope, pray say no more," involuntarily interrupted Alice. "You will make ap-

"What do you want to screen him for?" im- me : it was only a seedy sheriff's officer. Psha, petuously broke forth the colonel, turning upon Thomas! there's no worse crime attaching to me Alice. "Let him say what he was going to say." than a slight suspicion of debt."
"I do not know why I should not say it," "I'm sure I trust not, sir: or Gerard Hope answered, in, it must be thought, a have his own way."

spirit of bravado or recklessness, which he dis-"He's gone to the opera with my lady. dained to check. "I said I should spout it." "You'll send off to every pawnshop in the me- young ladies are up stairs alone. Miss Seaton tropolis, before the night's over, Mr. Officer," has been ill, sir, ever since the bother, and Lady cried the choking colonel, breathless with rage. Frances is staying at home with her."

Gerard Hope looked at her: little trace of had again harshly forbidden the house to him

"The remark might have been made by any one,

shifts, as I am. I said if it were mine: I did "I saw him put it down again," said Alice ask for me, I am gone to-to an evening party up at Putney: went out, you know, by the side

> Thomas watched him run up the stairs, and shook his head. "One can't help liking him, with it all: though where could the bracelet have gone to, if he did not take it?"

The drawing-rooms were empty, and Gerard made his way to a small room that Lady Sarah you and Miss Seaton," he put in. "Perhaps you

the terrors of the law, if we suffer it? You are a bold man, Gerard." Sarah. It appears incomprehensible now, but it

"When the cat's away, the mice can "Ay, and in double-quick time," wrathfully cried Gerard, treating them to a pas seul. "Mr. Hope!" remonstrated Alice, lifting her eeble voice, "how can you indulge these spirits.

while things are so miserable?"

"You must understand what I mean. Mr. Hope. The affair has been productive of so much pain and annoyance to me, that I wish it could e ignored for ever."

"Though it left me under a cloud." said Gerard. "You must pardon me if I cannot agree Whether he is guilty or nor, it must not be with you. My constant hope is, that it may all come to daylight; I assure you I have specially mentioned it in my prayers. "Pray don't, Mr. Hope!" reproved Alice.

"It is the guilty only who flee, not the innocent." said Frances. "You don't mean what vice, but it turns out to be a family affair, as with it. I am compelled to fly my country."

> "Be serious, and say what you mean." FCONCLUDED ON THIRD PAGE. 1

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the charge against Gerard, I would go before the

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HAY CUTTERS, CORN HUSKERS, and a gene

By removing the obstructions of the internal organs and stimulating them into healthy action, they renovate the fountains of life and vigor,—health courses anew through the body, and the sick man is well again. They are adapted to disease, and disease only, for when taken by one in health they produce but little effect. This is the perfection of medicine. It is antagonistic to disease, and no more Tender children may take them with impunity. If they are sick they will cure them; if they are well they will do them no harm.

Give them to some patient who has been prostrated with bilious complaint; see his bent-up, tottering form straighten with strength again; see his long-lost appetite return; see his clammy features blossom into health. Give them to some sufferer whose foul blood has burst out in scrotla till his skin is covered with sores; who stands, or sits, or lies in anguish. He has been drenched, inside and out, with every potion which ingenuity could suggest. Give him these Pills, and mark the effect; see the seabs fall from his body; see the new, fair akin that has grown under them; see the late leper that is clean. Give them to him whose angry humors have planted rheumatism in his joints and bones; move him, and he screeches with pain; he too has been soaked through every muscle of his body with linements and salves; give him these Pills to purify his blood; they may not cure him, for, alas! there are cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he waiks with cratches now, and now he walks alone; they have cured him. Give them to the lean, sour, haggard dyspeptie, whose gnawing stomach has long ago caten every smile from his face, and every muscle from his body. See his appetite return, and with it his health; see the new man. See her that was radiant with health and loveliness blasted and too early withering away; want of exercise or menbiasted and too arily withering away; want of exercise or menbiasted and too arily withering away; want of exercise or menbiasted and too arily withering away; man

"I'll go up and see them. It they are at the opera, we shall be snug and safe."

"Oh, Mr. Gerard, had you better go up, do you think?" the man ventured to remark. "If the colonel should come to hear of it—"

"How can he? You are not going to tell him, and I am sure they will not. Besides, there's and I am sure they will not. Besides, there's and I am sure they will not. Besides, there's are constant of the said debts and demands against said estate by the sum of eight hundred dollars;—the said Administratrix there-said Administratrix there-said Administratrix there-said said estate by the sum of eight hundred dollars;—the said Administratrix there-said administratrix to the country of Kennebec.

The Full Am Orallson, administratrix on the Country of Kennebec.

The Said of Michael Administratic on the Country of Kennebec.

The Country of Kennebec.

The Country of Kennebec.

The Country of K

And, Thomas, if any demon should knock and KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, at AUGUSTA, or

the fourth Monday of September, 1858.

On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of sail petition should not be granted.

Attest—J. Burton, Register.

Copy of the Petition and Order thereon.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

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To the Judge of Probate within and for the

made his way to a small room that Lady Sarah called her "boudoir." There they were: Alice buried in the pillows of an invalid chair, and Lady Frances careering about the room, apparently practising some new dancing step. She did not see him: Gerard danced up to her, and took her hand, and joined in it.

"Oh!" she cried, with a little scream of surprise, "you! Well, I have stayed at home to some purpose. But how could you think of venturing within these sacred and forbidden walls?

County of Kennebec.

The Petition of JOHN HODGON, Administrator on the Estate of JOHN K. RILLSA, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, decased, intestate, respectively represents, that the personal estate of said decased is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against aid estate by the sum of three bandered dollars;—that said decased did elized and possessed of certain real estate, situate in said Augusta, and described as follows, vis:—A piece of land near Walter Bolton's, on the Belfast road. That a partial said of said real estate would injure the remainder thereof; that an advantageous offer has been made to him for the widow's dower therein, and that the interest of all concerned will be promoted by an immediate acceptance thereof. Said Administrator to the Estate of JOHN K. RILLSA, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec.

The Petition of JOHN HODGON, Administrator on the Estate of JOHN K. RILLSA, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec.

The Petition of JOHN HODGON, Administrator on the Estate of JOHN K. RillLSA, late of Augusta, and the County of Rennebec.

The Petition of JOHN HODGON, Administrator on the Estate, including the particular department of JOHN HODGON.

the fourth Monday of September, 1858.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and ahew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. H. K. BAKER, Judge. Attest: J. Burrox, Register.

A true copy of Petition and Order thereon.

Attest: J. Burrox, Register.

"Sighing and groaning won't make them To the Judge of Probate within and for the

"Sighing and groaning won't make them light," he answered, sitting down on a sofa near to Alice. "Here's a seat for you, Fanny; come along," he added, pulling Frances to his side. "First and foremost has anything come to light about that mysterious bracelet?"

"Not yet," sighed Alice. "But I have no rest: I am in hourly fear of it."

"Fear!" uttered Gerard, in astonishment.

Alice winced, and leaned her head upon her hand; she spoke in a low tone.

"Mahala T. Webber.

To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

The Pettion of Mahala T. Webber. Administratrix on the Estate of Maid deceased intestate, respectfully represent, that the personal estate of Baid deceased intestate, but of the pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of six hundred dollars;—that said deceased field esticated and possessed of certain real estate, situate in said Vassalborough, and described as follows, viz:—The homestead farm of said deceased. That a partial sale of said real estate to will injure the remainder thereof; that an advantageous offer has been made to the widow's dower therein, and that the interest of all concerned will be pusoned by an immediate acceptance thereof. Said Administratrix therefore prays that she may be authorized to accept of said offer, and sell said real estate to the person making the Said offer, and sell said real estate to the person and possessed of certain real estate, situate in said Vassalborough, and described as follows, viz:—The homestead farm of said deceased. That a partial sale of said real estate to within and for the County of Kennebec.

The Pettion of Mahala T. Webber.

The Detail of Kennebec, deceased. Intestate, respectfully represent, that the of Wassalborough, in the County of Kennebec, deceased. Intestate, respectfully represent, that the person aloute to sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against and estate by the sum of six hundred dollars;—that said deceased in the said of said real estate, situate in said Vassalborough, in the Count

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at Augusta. or

KENNEBEC COUNTY At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the "I'm sure I have cause to mention it, for it is fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1858. ending me into exile; that and other things.' LYDIA HOWARD, widow of NATHAN HOWARD, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased: and also, for Pew No. 25, in the Universalist Meeting House in Winthrop:

KENNEBEC COUNTY .- At a Court of Probate, held

at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on

the fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1858.

MARY F. BAILEY, widow of DANIEL R. BAILEY, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having pre-

KENNEBEC COUNTY In Court of Probate, held as Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1858. A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of JOSEPH TRAFTON, late of Waterville, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate: publishing a copy of this order in the Maine Farmer printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County of the County on the form and the county of the probate County of the forenoon, and show cause if any these probates are probable to the forenoon, and show cause if any these probabilities are probable to the forenoon, and show cause if any these probabilities are probable to the forenoon, and show cause if any these probabilities are probable to the probabilities of the pro

Trees, Plants, Shrubs, &c.

Torsale at the Norfolk Nerseries, Grove Hall Average and Streets, Also, a great variety of the best Strawberries, Raspberries, Also, a great variety of the best Strawberries, Raspberries, Also, a great variety of the best Strawberries, Raspberries, Also, a great variety of the best Strawberries, Raspberries, A fine growth of Eim, Horse Chestnut, and other trees for avenues and streets.

Orockery, Glass & China Ware, that can be found on the Kennebec river. The latest and best patterns of China Ware; Mulberry, Light Blue, Brown, White, Granite, and other DINING, TEA and TOILET SETS; together with a good assortment of Solar Lamps; Wooden Ware of every description. In short, at this establishment may be found every article usually called for in a Crockery Store, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices, for cash. Our Stock of Furniture

THE subscriber respectfully calls the attention of Farmers, Gardeners, and others, who wish to engage in the cultivation of the CRANBERRY, to his large stock of Plants, of all varieties, for Fall and Spring planting. Sent by Express, in a fresh condition, to all parts of the United States. Address, PAUL CHILSON, Bellingham, Norfolk County, Mass. 3m34

Stock of Furniture

Will be sold at reduced prices for cash, as we have taken for our motto "Quick sales and small profits." Our stock of Furniture will consist in part of Sofan of all kinds; Berseus; Secretaries; and Common Tables; Stands; Bedsteads; Mahog-ray, Cane and Common Tables; Stands; Painted Chamber Suits; Looking Glasses, various styles. Gilt. Rosewood and Com-Suits, Looking Glasses, various styles. Gilt, Rosewood and Common Picture Frames on hand and made to order, cheap for cast WM. H. STACY, C. R. WELLS. Hallowell, Oct. 4, 1858.

THE subscriber is now prepared to supply the largely increase ing demand for the above named implements, and respect fully solicits orders. Circulars and any information in regard to the above, sent gratis on application. Address 3m32 T. B. HUSSEY, North Berwick, Maine.

Freedom Notice. HEREBY give notice that I have this day given to my son, JONAS M. VARNEY, his time to transact business for himself; and I shall claim none of his earnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date. NAHUM X VARNEY. Witness: LUTHER A. WILLIAMSON. dercer, Oct. 2, 1858. A Word to Farmers.

Apple Barrels.

I CAN furnish APPLE BARRELS, or any other DRY CASKS, at short notice. I have every facility for making the best work, at the least cost, having seasoned Stock, and water power Machinery, by which most of the work is done.

LYMAN WHITTIER.
6w41

Oils, Fluid, &c. INSEED, Winter Strained, Sperm, Whale, and Lard OILS;
Burning Fluid; Sperm and Tallow Candles, just received
and for sale at MANLEY'S Drug Store.

Augusta, Oct. 4, 1858.

LARGE assortment of MATS, consisting of the followly varieties: Wool, Manilla, Mohair, Jute, Rope, and Gra t; Corn Brooms; Floor Brushes; and Brushes of every deription at Augusta, Oct. 4, 1858.

THE MAINE FARMER. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
BY RUSSELL EATON.
Office over Granite Bank, Water st., Augusta.

where lately sorrow sat Joy bursts forth from every feature. See the sweet inland wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly features tell you without disguise, and painfully distinct, that they are cating its life away. Its pinched-up none and ears, and restless sleepings, tell the dreadful truth in language which every most. Give it the PILLS in large doses to sweep these vide re knows. Give it the PILLS in large doses to sweep these vide parasites from the body. Now turn again and see the rujdy bloom of childhood. Is it nothing to de these things? Nay, are they not the marvet of this age? And yet they are done around you every day.

Have you less serious symptoms of these distempers, they are the easier cured. Jaundiec, Costiveness, Headache, Sideache, Heartburn, Foul Stomach, Nausea, Pain in the bowels, Flattuler, Loss of Appetite, King's Evil, Neuralgia, Gout, and kindred complaints all arise from the derangements which these PILLs rapidly cure. Take them perseveringly, and under the counsel of a good Physician if you can, if not, take them judiciously by such advice as we give you, and the distressing, dangerous diseases they cure, which afflicts on many millions of the human race are cast out like the devils of old—they must burrow in the brutes and in the sea. Prepared by J. C. AYERI, Lowell, Mass., and sold by all druggists. Price 25 cents per box—Five boxes for \$1.

Do you forget that the colonel threatens us with KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at AUGUSTA, on

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at AUGUSTA, on the fourth Monday of September, 1858.

On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the peayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

A true copy of the Petition and Order thereon.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

cent," said Frances. "You don't mean what you say, Gerard."

"Don't I! There's a certain boat advertised to steam from London bridge wharf to-morrow, wind and weather permitting, and it steams me with it. I am compelled to fly my country."

said deceased: and also, for Pew No. 25, in the Universali Meeting House in Winthrop:
ODRED, That notice thereof be given, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said doceased: and also, for Pew No. 25, in the Universali Meeting House in Winthrop:
ODRED, That no Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said doceased: and also, for Pew No. 25, in the Universali Meeting House in Winthrop:
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Mary F. Bailer, widow of Daniel R. Bailer,
Mate of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of
said deceased:
Obsern, that notice thereof be given, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County,
that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be
held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October next, and
show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition
should not be granted.

H. K. Baker, Judge.
A true copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.
True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

Premium Plows, Manufactured by TIMOTHY B. HUSSEY, NORTH BERWICK, MAINE.

THE subscriber is now prepared to supply those who may send him their orders for the celebrated "PERKINS CORN."
HUSKER." Price \$5.75. It cuts the ear close to the first row day without mousting; thereby Augusta, Oct. 4, 1858.

No. Vienna, Sept 27, 1858. Copartnership Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership for the purpose of the manufacture and sale of Boots and Shoes.

Manufactory on Chapel Street, where may be found a good assortment of Boots, Suors, Upper and Sole Learner, at wholessle or retail.

Augusta, August 2, 1858.

Mats, Brooms, and Brushes.